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The Canyon Sunday News

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Mrs. Gus Brazeal

New city family barely escaped Saigon siege

By CLAUDIA STRAVATO

New Canyon residents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brazeal, their four children and Mrs. Brazeal's cousin were among the last to escape Saigon four weeks ago just ahead of a victorious communist takeover of the last South Vietnamese stronghold.

The Brazeals, temporarily esconced in small quarters here, can smile now and look in retrospect at a departure so hurried they managed to make it to the United States with only two suitcases.

Brazeal, a Bell Helicopter employee, and his Vietnamese family were living in DaNang at the time the Communists made their move to take over the war-torn country. They fled DaNang to Saigon just hours before the Communists took that city.

The Brazeals left behind all their belongings they had accumulated in their eight years of marriage. They also left behind Mrs. Brazeal's sister and aunt. They got out of the country with only two suitcases.

Their one week in Saigon trying to get papers processed to leave the country was a harrowing experience, Mrs. Brazeal said. They would stand in line at the American Embassy from five in the morning until nightfall waiting their turn. Thousands of frightened people were attempting to leave the country before it was overrun, she added.

The Brazeal's finally boarded a plane out of Saigon, but that was just the beginning of their journey to the United States. They were first taken to the Philippines, then to Guam, then to Honolulu before arriving at Camp Pendleton in California.

The Brazeals spent four days at Camp Pendleton, Calif. in the makeshift housing provided for the refugees, then they bought a car and headed for Canyon.

Brazeal chose to come to Canyon for several reasons. First, he had worked in Viet Nam with a Canyon resident, Jack Rook who had always encouraged him to locate in Canyon. Secondly, Brazeal definitely wanted to come to a small quiet town where he could raise his children without the influence of "hippies," his wife said.

Thirdly, Bell Helicopter had a plant in Amarillo which was near to Canyon.

The Brazeal's have been here almost two weeks, spending part of the time at a motel, four days at their friend's home, and this week they moved into a small apartment until they can find a three bedroom home to rent.

Mrs. Brazeal speaks very good English as this is not her first time to visit the United States. She spent six months in the Fort Worth area a few years ago with Mr. Brazeal's family.

The oldest son Derrick John, aged 7, will be entering school this fall and has already made friends with neighborhood boys. His mother says he understands English very well but has some difficulty answering questions in English since most of his playmates have been Vietnamese.

Mrs. Brazeal and her cousin are Catholic but have been attending Mormon church services with the Rooks and their new landlord. The children are already in Sunday School and Mrs. Brazeal spoke with anticipation about the efforts of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints to build a church here in Canyon.

"We really like Canyon," Mrs. Brazeal said, "especially that it is quiet and the air is so clean."

Hunsley residents protest trash

Garbage-toting Hunsley Hills residents are circulating a petition to be presented city commissioners Monday night seeking a change in trash collection in their subdivision.

Their protest centers on a commission decision last month requiring residents of Hunsley Hills to stack their garbage containers at street curbside for city pick-up.

The commission mandate went into effect June 1.

Prior to the decision, Hunsley Hills residents' garbage was picked up by city trash collection crews in their garages, backyards and housefronts. Hunsley Hills subdivision has no alleys.

Mrs. Monte Thomason of 22 Country Club is said to be the leader of the petition effort, but she could not be reached last week. A son said she was in Mexico.

The petition says the residents are "bitterly against" having to deposit their garbage containers in front of their homes at curbside, and favor returning to the old system used prior to the commission ruling in late May.

Under the new system, the residents must deposit their containers at curbside for city pick-up before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. City Manager Glen Metcalf told commissioners before they made their decision the trash would be collected between 10 a.m. and noon on those days.

"I think it's very uncalled for," Mrs. Doris Martin of 9 Country Club said. "It's a lot of work for us and I don't know that it's that much work for them (the city)."

Mrs. Martin, a signer of the petition, said for many working residents of Hunsley Hills the garbage containers must stay out in front of their homes all day on Tuesdays and Fridays.

"I feel that we pay enough taxes that the little effort they put out is not that much of a deal," she said.

Mrs. Martin said she uses plastic trash bags when she can to leave garbage at curbside, but often must use a large metal trash can.

"I'm already dreading having to carry it out tomorrow," she said.

Another ired subdivision resident, Mrs. Della Henry of 9 Bramblewood Lane, said original residents of Hunsley Hills fought the garbage-placement issue and won several years ago when the city tried to force annexation of the subdivision.

She said at that time residents asked that the trash collection continue as in the past and city commissioners agreed to abide by the restrictions in the deeds of the property owners.

Those restrictions — which apply only to homes built in the original subdivision area by the late Arch Hunsley — required that garbage be deposited in and picked up from underground trash containers near the garages of homes.

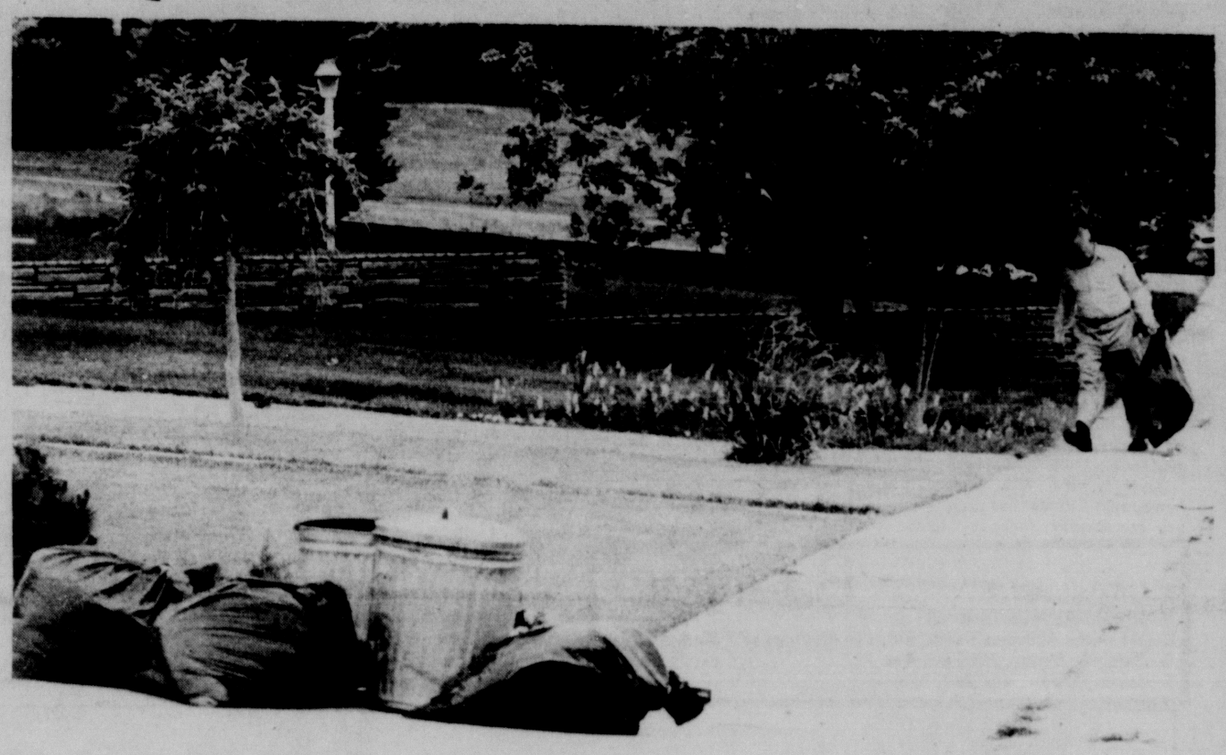
"We pay enough taxes for them to pick up our trash," she said.

Another Hunsley Hills resident, David West of 22 Hunsley Hills Blvd., said he expects the protestors to come up with an alternate plan — perhaps even the suggestion that the city rate for garbage collection be raised a bit for those in the subdivision to cover the additional cost of collecting the trash from garages and backyards and the underground trash containers.

West said a basic problem in curbside trash pick-up is litter and the opportunity such exposure of trash presents for roving dogs.

In urging city commissioners to change the method of collection of garbage in Hunsley Hills, Metcalf told them the city faces two basic problems in going onto

(See HUNSLEY, Page 9)



A Hunsley Hills resident totes a plastic garbage bag to waiting cans at curbside under new city policy.

Miller, Carruth withdraw

Locals' cable request dropped

Dr. T. Paige Carruth and Hermas Miller have withdrawn their application for a cable television franchise in Canyon.

The action places some doubt on whether a franchise is feasible for the city.

Miller, financial vice president at West Texas State University, told the News last week the request for a franchise to operate a cable television outlet here was withdrawn because he and Carruth and other parties learned from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) that they would bring only two outside-area channels into Canyon for broadcast.

"We couldn't get channel 39 (out of Dallas) in here and then we didn't think it was profitable," Miller said. "The FCC won't let it (channel 39) be rebroadcast here.

"So, that would mean we'd just be bringing two channels here and I don't think enough people would pay $7 a month to make it profitable."

Miller said he and his partners checked with other cable television companies which offer only two outside channels and learned that those operations "are at best marginal."

Canyon city commissioners had been expected to award a franchise for cable television during their scheduled meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the community center.

T.D. Austin of Kansas and Amarillo, who has also requested a franchise from the city to operate a cable television outlet here apparently remains as the only applicant for the franchise.

But, according to City Manager Glen Metcalf, the reasons for the withdrawal of the Miller and Carruth application might also impact on Austin and his plans.

In a memorandum to commissioners, Metcalf said: "One point of interest concerning this matter and the other applicant . . . is that it is curious to me how one applicant can gain permission from Federal Communication Commission for this channel and the other cannot."

Channel 39 is available to Amarillo cable television customers along with two other channels from Dallas and Fort Worth. Both applicants for the Canyon franchise had originally included channel 39 in their package of offerings. The channel is primarily oriented toward religion.

Both applicants had been asked by commissioners three weeks ago to review a city model franchise agreement and to submit before Monday night their alternate proposals for a franchise.

"I would certainly suggest a thorough review of Mr. Austin's counter proposals to our proposed franchise agreement in order

(See CABLE, Page 9)

Ever-higher student grades concern WTSU vice president

Are West Texas State University professors grading too easily? Or, are university students simply smarter than in the past?

The answers to these and other questions will be sought next fall when a university-wide committee is formed under the vice president for academic affairs to study the problem of grade standards.

A problem which has gained national publicity in other major colleges and universities, grading standards will be eyed locally to determine if standards have eroded under the pressure for head-count enrollment.

Dr. Ray A. Malzahn, academic vice president, said he hopes to put the committee to work in the fall with student, faculty and administrative representation.

Malzahn's concern with grading standards at the university stems not only from the nationwide scope of the problem of erosion of standards but also with a statistical analysis of grades given WTSU students over the past several years.

According to Malzahn, 41 per cent of the grades given students in the fall of 1971 were As and Bs. That percentage has steadily risen since then to 44 per cent in the fall of 1972, to 46 per cent in the fall of 1973, to 48 per cent in fall of 1974.

Malzahn's concern for grading standards at the university were manifested in the spring of 1973 when he sent a letter to all faculty members pointing out the rising trend in the percentage of As and Bs given students and asked that faculty members review their grading procedures.

Even though the standards are inching up each year in this decade they have still not reached the point reached in the early 1950s when a national accrediting association told the university to enforce more rigid standards.

Early in that decade, Malzahn said, a committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools found that 61 per cent of the grades given students were As and Bs.

That, they felt, was too many or too high a percentage.

As a result of the committee report, a committee was established within the university to recommend new standards for grading.

Those standards, formalized in 1957, are still listed in the faculty handbook as a guideline for grading.

The faculty handbook says:

"We believe that the following grade distributions would be satisfactory goals:

(a) for 100-200 courses, an overall school average of 25 per cent As and Bs;

(b) for 300-400 courses, an overall school average of 40 per cent As and Bs.

"Redistribution of grades should be accomplished by raising the required standards of per-

(See GRADES, Page 9)

Recreation meeting is Tuesday

Tennis may emerge as the primary point of discussion Tuesday night at a joint meeting of several governmental and service bodies even though the Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the meeting, hopes to center the meeting on all aspects of recreation in the city.

Representatives of the city, the school board and the chamber along with members of Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Randall County, the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs are to meet to discuss funding and planning of future recreation facilities for the city.

However, local tennis fans, who have complained recently of the lack of publicly-owned tennis courts here, are also expected to attend the meeting to push for construction of courts.

If they do, Dr. Dudley Moore, member of the Canyon School Board, has said he will stick by an opinion rendered last Tuesday that those who want tennis courts here should raise their own funds and construct the courts themselves.

One local tennis buff, Elton Cox, who said he may or may not attend the Tuesday night meeting, indicated last week what his response to Moore's comments might be:

"Saying let those who want to have tennis courts build their own courts is about as foolish as saying that those people who don't participate in the schools shouldn't have to pay for them."

Phil Langen, a chamber of commerce director who generated the idea for the meeting, said while he expects tennis fans to attend the session to express their viewpoints, he wants to stress the meeting is to discuss all aspects of recreation in the city.

He said he hopes a committee can be formed from the group which attends Tuesday night to study the problem of recreational facilities and come up with some long-range plans for resolving the problem.

He said he also hopes the committee can come up with plans

(See MEETING, Page 9)

Hunsley Hills overpass to open this week

The road blocks should come down Wednesday and traffic should be able to negotiate the under-and overpass which has been under construction for about a year at 15th Street and U.S. 60 in north Canyon.

Local Highway Engineer Donald Day could give no definite day for the opening of the overpass which will connect on the same grade Hunsley Hills subdivision with Canyon proper.

But, he said it is likely the overpass and underpass will be open for traffic on Wednesday if not sooner.

He predicted it will be Monday before the contractor has completed black-topping the lower portion of the highway interchange system.

School board, developer still await word on land annexation

Six months ago Canyon school officials travelled to Austin to protest before the Texas Commissioner of Education a local decision which would allow Amarillo School District to annex an undeveloped subdivision from the Canyon district.

They returned home after a day of hearings expecting to wait not more than six weeks for a decision from the commissioner.

They are still waiting — and so are the other principles in the controversy which began two years ago and which promises to be drawn out for an even longer period of time.

Even though a decision has not yet been rendered by the state commissioner, and even though the situation has remained unchanged on the surface, several events have taken place over the last six months which could change the tenor of future similar controversies.

Origins of the Fight

An Amarillo School Board committee report issued three years ago spawned an original effort by the board to sound out members of the Randall County Board of School Trustees on the possibility of annexing to Amarillo as much as 11½ sections of land lying in the Canyon district.

The report was issued as plans were finalized for construction of a new Amarillo High School less than one-half mile from the boundary line separating the Canyon district from the Amarillo district.

Eventually, Amarillo board members discussed in private and then openly the possibility of annexing the 11½ sections of land with members of the Canyon board and were rebuffed.

In late 1973, local board members met with Amarillo board members in Amarillo to discuss the annexation plea and Amarillo offered a land trade for the 11½ sections, which that city's board said would allow growing room for the southern expansion of the city.

Canyon board members refused to agree to the annexation, but as 1974 opened, they were still talking to the Amarillo board about the trade.

But, early in 1974, a South Amarillo developer, Glenn O'Dell, presented to Randall County school trustees a petition seeking the de-annexation of about 176 acres of land in his subdivision from the Canyon district and subsequent annexation to Amarillo.

While only a small portion of the 176-acre tract was fully developed and open to residents, O'Dell and five petitioners asked that the whole acreage be de-annexed.

As O'Dell pursued his petition effort, Amarillo interest in obtaining the 11½ sections subsided and has yet to be brought up again in public session.

Early in the year, O'Dell withdrew his petition after the legality of the document was questioned by then-Dist. Atty. George Dowlen. He returned later with another petition.

County school trustees delayed for almost six months any action on the petition and were spurred to action when during the summer of 1974 five families in the O'Dell subdivision filed a civil lawsuit against the trustees.

The suit asked the district judge to declare the 176-acre tract detached from Canyon and annexed to Amarillo. It also asked him to throw out of office three school trustees the suit alleged were illegally elected to office.

During the fall, the trustees held a public hearing on the issue of the subdivision detachment and a few days later the trustees voted to allow detachment of the property.

The vote was 3-2 in favor with R.B. Gist, Jr. and Charles Purcell voting against the motion. Don Marsh, J.D. Barker and Joe Turpin voted for detachment.

Canyon school board members attacked the action, saying the trustees had set a precedent which would endanger future planning of the district for growth and which would allow other potential developers to seek the same action.

The Canyon board filed an appeal of the decision with the education commissioner in Austin and following the trustee decision the five families in the O'Dell subdivision dropped their civil suit.

On Jan. 24, School Attorney Elton Cox travelled to Austin with Supt. Jerry Jacobs and other board members to present testimony before the education commissioner on their appeal.

In March, Cox said he expected the commissioner to render a ruling favorable to the Canyon district. He based his expectation on an attorney general's ruling issued that month concerning the election of Don Marsh. The attorney general's ruling said, in effect, that the petition which O'Dell initiated and which was acted upon by the school trustees, was incorrectly drawn and could not be considered.

Significant Change

Since the Canyon board went

(See BOARD, Page 9)

Our World

Don't Give Up Guns

By ANN BROWN

The leftist black columnist, Carl T. Rowan, says "that high crime rates, like high taxes, are inescapable factors of life in modern America, and that we must learn to live with them."

Mr. Rowan is apparently talking about the perpetrators of crime. The victims who die in violent crime don't get the chance to learn to live with it.

Recently, seven people died violently in Amarillo in one week. That averages one a day.

Before Amarilloans resign themselves to learning to live with daily murder, it might pay to determine statistically what their chances are of becoming one of the victims.

At current crime rates, every American baby born today has two chances out of 100 of being murdered.

If crime continues its present rate of increase, however, statisticians report by the time current babies are grown they will have one chance in 11 of being murdered—if they live in the highest crime areas.

The last two Attorney Generals have admitted we are losing the battle with crime.

Last year, crime increased 17 percent. It was the largest annual increase in 45 years.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi added to those frightening statistics the fact that an estimated one-third of all violent crimes are never reported. "These figures represent a dismal and tragic failure on the part of our present system of criminal justice," he said.

Levi confessed the only deterrent to violence is swift and certain punishment to fit the crime.

But instead of that "swift and certain punishment," what do felons get? Plea-bargaining (plead guilty, and have the charge reduced — perhaps to a misdemeanor), probation, parole, luxurious new prisons, vast rehabilitation programs, conjugal visits — and contempt for the law.

Juries continue to hand out 999 year sentences for the most heinous crimes. Anyone who accepts jury service is surely aware that the basest criminal is eligible for parole after 20 years in prison — regardless of his sentence.

And anyone who reads a newspaper knows that prisoners are constantly escaping from prison.

Convicts frequently threaten to return and kill witnesses, judges, jurors, and prosecuting attorneys who aid in sending them to prison. And all too often they carry out their threats.

Crime, however, does not originate in the court room; it is born in the home, and nurtured in the school.

With more than 300,000 cases of children criminally abused by their parents being reported to the police every year, it is obvious that crime has a fertile breeding ground in American homes.

Authorities report that abusive parents are usually found to have been battered children. Apparently, they think that is the accepted way to bring up children.

If battered children were removed from their homes, and the parents were adequately punished, the children would at least learn that was not acceptable conduct before they had children of their own.

Our authenticated study in New York found that 70 percent of the fatally abused children had been reported to a responsible person or agency as being in danger prior to their deaths.

The child from the criminally oriented home literally has a field day when he gets to school.

A Senate subcommittee recently reported 70,000 U.S. teachers are victims of serious assaults annually, and school vandalism costs the taxpayers a half-billion dollars a year. (That does not include the cost of insurance and security guards).

In a survey of 757 school districts in 1974, 100 pupils were reported slain by their fellows, and thousands assaulted.

School crime was once almost exclusively a product of slum districts. Now that we have federally forced busing, a federal report proudly proclaims crime knows no regional, racial, or economic boundaries.

The courts force us to send our children to schools where their lives are in danger.

The newspapers pay columists to advocate returning our great country to the law of the jungle.

Certain senators continue to push for laws to deprive law-abiding citizens of guns with which to defend themselves.

Only law-abiding people would give up their guns. There's already a law against murder; how would a law against guns help?

How much more will it take to pry Mr. and Mrs. America away from their television set, and get them to give some attention to their children, their schools, and their courts?

Or will we quietly go down the drain like all the great civilizations before us?

County To Hear Report On Bill

Randall County Tax Collector Mrs. Audrey Bruse will meet with county commissioners Monday to discuss implementation of a new voter registration law.

The court meets at 1 p.m. in the Canyon courthouse.

Bahai Faith
A—Learn about the
B—INFORMAL MEETINGS
C—WT in the Activities Center Rm. 214 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
D—Saturday 8 p.m., 2500 8th Ave. #17
E—Sunday 8 p.m., 407 26th Avenue

EDITORIALS

Editorial Features

City Desk

Beating The System

BY CARROLL WILSON

With complex America hung-up on defining things in terms of systems and operations and procedures, it's time we victims of the various systems and operations and procedures take a little closer look at what these things are all about.

Cursory inspection, primarily through articles in our nation's newspapers, give us more than a hint that what we loosely term the American system works only sporadically.

What usually happens when the indivdual deals with the "system" is typified in the case of the Boone, N.C., fellow who walked into the North Carolina Highway Department office and, while startled workers looked on, dumped a bucket of mud on the floor.

"This is a present from the Roby Greene Road," said the man, who then turned and walked out.

Dist. Highway Engineer Bruce Jacobs said the highway department was to pave the rural road but just hadn't gotten around to it.

"There is a problem on the road from mud," he would concede.

Or there's the case of Bill Villavaso of Chicago, who had purchased from the federal department of Housing and Urban Development an old dilapidated home in that city with the promise that he would renovate and make new the structure.

One day Bill was driving down the street to his home, a new bathtub tied to his car's top for installation, when he noticed that where his house had sat only hours before there was only a vacant lot.

"There was nothing there," he reported. "Just mud. Just a muddy, empty lot.

"Oh, man. I couldn't believe it. I could not believe my house was nothing but mud. Not a stick. Not a piece of wood was left."

Inquiring of neighbors, Bill learned a city crew had demolished the house in short order. So, he called the city building department and was told the house was torn down with a court order because it violated the city code. Bill says he had called the department after purchasing the house and was told at that time the house had no violations. The fellow at the building department told Bill the city had notified HUD of the violations and it was up to HUD to notify Bill.

A fellow at HUD said Bill should have been notified by the city.

The fight is not yet ended and it is likely Bill will have to sue to recover the $3000 he paid for the house, the $3000 in materials he put into it and perhaps funds to cover all the labor he expended.

Sometimes, though, the individual operates outside the system. He just doesn't play the game correctly, and in that case, the system is likely to be the winner.

Take the example of Tony Bandinello of Cheektowaga, N.Y., who showed up one day to appear in court to answer a minor traffic charge. He found, though, that the door to the courtroom was locked. So, he scribbled a note on the back of an envelope: "I was here at 7 p.m. and you weren't. So I held court for myself and was found not guilty. Tony J. Bandinello."

While Tony had showed up on the right date for his hearing, the Cheektowaga court doesn't hold court in the evenings.

Town Judge Henry Gabryszak found the note and rescheduled the case.

"Juctice is quick in this court," he said, "but it's not that quick."

Or, there's the poor fellow in Tulsa who walked into police headquarters smoking marijuana, carrying an ounce of pot in his hand and was stark naked.

He was booked for possession of marijuana and indecent exposure.

Occasionally, the well-laid plans of the system simply cannot cope with every foreseeable event.

Take the two New York City cable television companies, who have stumbled onto a profitable inducement for subscribers. The inducement is called "Midnight Blue," a show which is aired on the public access channel twice a week for 30 minutes.

"Midnight Blues," features graphic sexual details — everything from fellatio to simple over-exposure.

"But, none of this falls under the category of porno," explains one of the show's producers.

An attorney for one of the cable companies says the public access channel on which the program is carried is bound by conflicting rules and regulations promulgated by the Federal Communications Commission and the State of New York.

"The state law says we can't censor anything that is carried on a public-access channel," he says. "But the FCC regulations insist that the cable company is responsible for any — quotes — 'obscene or indecent matter' that goes out over the air. But that doesn't help any because the FCC nowhere defines what it means by 'obscene and indecent'."

This is all not to say that the American system is any less effective than the system in other countries.

Graham Toghill of Newton Abbot, England, was fined recently $24 for assaulting an orchid. Toghill, 37, was taken into court by a hotel owner who said he had badly damaged the flower, a rare variety.

Toghill admitted in court he may have "picked up the orchid a bit heavy handedly."

The judge agreed and fined him for causing wilfull damage to the flower.

In Turin, Italy, Macario Pierlauri, 24, was sentenced to two years in jail on a charge of raping his wife at gunpoint.

The judge in the case ruled a wife is entitled to turn back her husband when she does not feel like having sex.

But, sometimes — not often, but sometimes — the individual gets vicarious revenge on the perpetrators of the system.

In Jackson, Miss., Gov. Bill Waller and his wife were just moving in their new home at the governor's mansion. Their first day in the house and everything went wrong.

The washing machine on the second floor overflowed about the same time the refrigerator stopped working.

Then the thermostat controlling the air conditioning jammed and the family nearly froze.

All this after the state spent $2.5 million to restore the mansion.

And, finally, the system gets its come-uppance in the White House, and, as it turns out, the come-uppance is the result of the system's own knuckle-headedness.

The problem at the White House these days is rats.

The rat problems began when former President Nixon arbitrarily decreed one day that several buildings in Washington be torn down. The structures, constructed in World War I, were crawling with rodents, a fact nobody told Nixon.

When the buildings were torn down, the rats went looking for other homes and many of them apparently took up residence in the White House.

Nixon's chief of staff, Gen. Alexander Haig found so many rats galloping up and down his baseboard behind his file cabinets that he called the area "the Ho Chi Minh Trail."

Rat-catchers went to work and as Nixon left the White House last summer, so thought the rat-catchers, had the last rat also left.

But, upon taking residence, President Ford found the rats had remained behind.

It is reported that at night in the offices of presidential photographer David Hume Kennerly may be heard the little rodents hippity-hopping in the ceiling.

So the rat-catchers are back.

Letters to the editor

Flag-waving At WT

Dear Sir:

As I hurried past the WTSU Administration Building to statistics class Thursday, my thoughts were suddenly jolted from combinations and permutations to Korea and a fear-inspiring sergeant major I had while there.

At exactly the same time each morning, he personally supervised the flag-raising ceremony at our battalion. How vividly I remember his instructions:

"Men, you're all Americans and have seen the U.S. flag flying many times so I don't think there is much point in my telling you which end goes to the top.

"But, this South Korean flag presents a couple of problems. First, most of you had never even seen one 'til you got over here. Second — pay close attention as its imperative to the mission that you get this right — this here flag looks pretty much the same whether its flying right-side-up or not.

"But, there's definitely a proper way to fly it and the trick to gettin' it right is to look at the little circle in the very middle. Now, there's a red part and a blue part, and the red part goes to the top. I say again — the RED part goes to the top. I know that's pretty complicated for you, so try to remember it this way: to the south of here there's ocean and oceans are blue; to the north there ain't nothin' but them RED commie devils. So, up above goes the red part and down below goes the blue. Got it, Wilson?"

As I continued on my way to statistics I wondered, with great amusement, what my old sergeant major would conjure up to insure that personnel at WTSU could fly the TEXAS flag right-side-up.

Sincerely,
J. E. Wilson
Route 2, Canyon

Thanks For News Stories

Dear Carroll and Troy,

On behalf of the Happy Cowbelles, I would like to express our appreciation for the coverage given our Beef for Father's Days Project in the Canyon News.

You have numerous readers in the Happy area and we are looking forward to working with your office often in the future.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Earl Reynolds
Secretary

Box Thanks News Editor

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Thank you for your excellent coverage of the Board of Regents meeting last Friday.

Very truly yours,
Cloyce K. Box

A Response To Dr. Moore

Dear Editor:

I agree with Dr. Moore that we should build our own tennis courts instead of running to the taxpayers everytime we want something.

Dr. Moore, why did you not take a similar stand when taxpayers were asked to build a hospital two years ago?

Ross Elliott

By MARY ALICE HINES

As one of the projects of the Canyon Bicentennial Publicity Committee, this column has been set up on a weekly basis. Hopefully, by July 4, 1976, many people from the community will have contributed to the columns concerning Canyon and Randall County. Please watch for the stories and anecdotes of pioneer families and maybe even a recipe or two.

* * *

Randall County is stock full of interesting history. The oldest rocks in Palo Duro Canyon date back 230,000,000 years ago during the Permian Period of the Palozoic Era. The Canyon has been an important part in Randall County history.

In 1541, Francisco Vasques de Coronado led an expedition of more than 1,500 across the Texas Plains and camped in Palo Duro Canyon for a fortnight.

For centuries, Buffalo and Indians used the Canyon for finding food, water and shelter. When the buffalo were killed off by the white man, the Indians became troublesome. Captain Randolph B. Marcy came into the county and Palo Duro Canyon in 1849. In his journal, he described the Texas Plains as the "Great American Desert."

The Battle of Palo Duro occurred on September 28, 1874, when Captain Ranald Mackenzie and his detachment of eight troops of the Fourth Cavalry, five companies of infantry and thirty scouts surprised Lone Wolf's Kiowas, some Cheyennes and Commanches. The Indians were run out of the Canyon and their camps were destroyed. Captain Mackenzie ordered the slaughter of one thousand horses belonging to the Indians, keeping five hundred of the best for the use of the calvary.

Then in 1876, Colonel Charles Goodnight drove 1600 cattle into Palo Duro Canyon and established his ranch, thus becoming the first Anglo-Saxon settler in the county. So Randall County will be celebrating its centennial and the nation's Bicentennial in 1976.

Randall County was created from Bexar Territory in 1876 and it was named for Brigadier General Horace Randal, a Confederate officer from Texas, killed during the Civil War.

Cattle-raising was about the only attraction to this country in the early years. In 1877, Leigh Dyer, brother-in-law of Col. Goodnight drove 400 cattle into the valley where the City of Canyon sits today. He built a three-room log cabin that winter which became the headquarters for the T-Anchor Ranch. This house is known as the first log house of any pretensions in the north 36 counties of Texas. At present, workmen from the Panhandle-Plains Museum are busy moving the ranch to a site north of the museum annex for display. Most of the early settlers of Canyon were T-Anchor cowboys and their families.

On Christmas day in 1887, L. G. Conner surveyed the land where Canyon now stands. He built a half-dugout which was south of the site of the present courthouse. When Mr. and Mrs. Conner laid out the town of Canyon they modestly declined naming the city for themselves and they chose to name it Canyon City for the canyon in the east part of the county.

Randall County was organized at the Commissioners Court of Potter County on June 25, 1889, and the election of county officials was held on July 27th. At this time the only buildings in town were L.G. Conner's half-dugout and A. L. Hammond's half finished blacksmith shop. Canyon City was designated as the county seat.

Until the coming of the railroad in 1898, wagon trains were formed and sent to trading posts for supplies twice a year. A stage line ran from Canyon to Plainview. The town grew and prospered. But in 1910, when the West Texas Normal College opened its doors, the town began to grow in a new direction, towards its present status as the educational center of the Golden Spread.

Even in this briefest of sketches of early Randall County history, the reader must recognize the treasure of history we have here in our town and county. Hopefully, this column may be of some educational and entertaining value to the community during our Bicentennial observances.

My thanks goes to the late Mrs. Clyde Warwick for the compiling and recording of facts in her book "The Randall County Story," from which I gathered most of my information for this article.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $13.65 a year elsewhere.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher
Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

You...you're the one"

Wolflin at Western — Amarillo Blvd. at Pierce — 4402 Teckla near 45th. — 200 23rd. Street, CANYON

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Vickie Harper, 7216 W. 34

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Gail West, 4428 S. Hayden

Eleanor Lewis, 3714 Fountain Terrace
Jerry P. Young, 2414 W. 50

John W. Fisher, 1019 S. Hodges
Cole Altman, 3402 Kileen

Jim Montoya, 3915 Lynette
Bret Burnett, 3812 Fleetwood

Angie M. Perez, 236 Ave. East, Apt. A, Hereford
Sharon Brown, 1906-B Brazos

Frank West, 3631 Terrace
Raynard Screws, 1612 Hamilton, Pampa
Dirk Rankin, 3219 Lynette

Marcelo M. Perez, 605 Bowie, Hereford
Vanessa Diaz, 1523 Avondale
Diana Moody, 1632 N. Manhattan

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To pick up your Free Treats coupon book, just come to the McDonald's where your name was drawn and have some identification with you — That's all there is to it!

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'WE'RE HERE TO HELP THE PEOPLE AND BUSINESSES OF OUR AREA "CHANGE THINGS FOR THE BETTER."

DON'T BE AFRAID—JUST ASK

WE'D LIKE TO HELP

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK OF CANYON
CANYON, TEXAS
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

GIBSON'S

Store Hours Mon-Sat- 9-9

Campbells **Chicken Soups**

Includes: Chicken w/Rice
Chicken and Stars
and Cream of Chicken

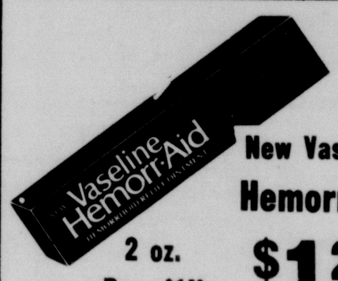
19c

Starkist Chunk Light
6½ oz. **TUNA**

44c

ZEE NAPKINS
160's **37c**

Curity Tape
Disposable Diapers
Toddler 24's
Daytime 30's **$1.87**



New Vaseline
Hemorr-Aid
2 oz.
Reg. $1.59 **$1.27**

Gillette
Foamy
11oz. Shave Cream -
Menthol Lemon - Lime -
Surf-Spray & Regular
79c

Kodak
Pocket
Smile Saver Kit
Reg. $24.27 **$19.47**

SUPER SUDS **79c**

COLD POWER Giant Size **99c**

FAB Giant Size **99c**

AJAX **99c** Giant Size

Plastic
Freezer Container
By Mobil Reg. $1.87
$1.39

Early American
Lamp Oil
Reg. $1.17
87c

Gibsons
Spray Enamel
13oz.
Reg. $1.27
99c

8 Containers
With Colored Lids
$1.39

ALL **Bath Towels**
Hand Towels and Wash Cloth
30% OFF

All Bed Sheets **30% OFF**
Twin, Full, Queen, King,

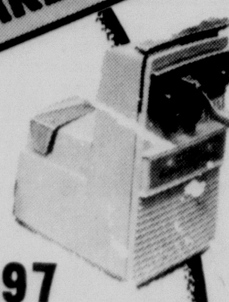
Pillow Case
50% OFF

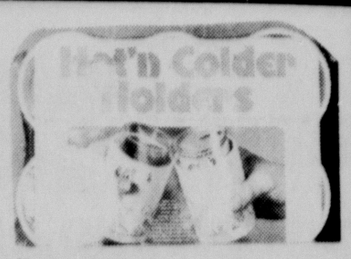
ALL
Tablecloth
30%

Broxodent
Powered Toothbrush
Contents: **$13.97**
1 Power Unit, 4 Brushes,
1 Wall Bracket
Reg. $16.97

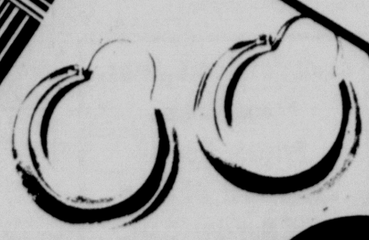
PRICE BREAKER!

Presto
Can Opener
Knife Sharpener **$9.97** Reg. $13.37

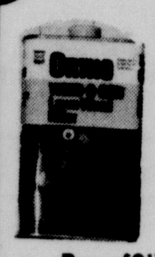




Hot'n Colder
Holders
Reg. $1.29 **97c**



14 Kt. Gold
Pierced Earrings
25% OFF



Weed-B-Gon
By Ortho
Reg. $2.17 **$1.77** 1 Pint

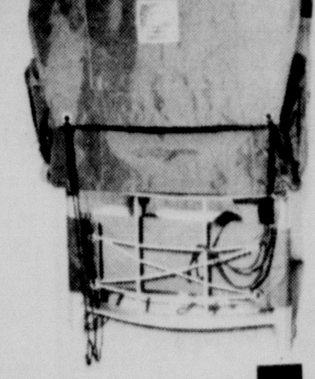
Presto **Manicure Set**
No. 4371-5
Reg. $6.97 **$4.47**

Life Jacket
CKS-1
Reg. $3.97 **$2.99**

Throw Pillows
Style 7-99
Reg. $2.47 **$1.77**
While They Last

CAR CUSHIONS **25% OFF**

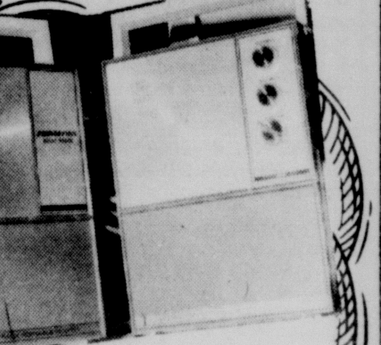
Men's Converse Skidgrip
Tennis Shoes
No. 1-9502 Reg. $10.97 **$8.97**
No. 1 - 9165 All Star Reg. $12.97 **$10.97**



Seaway
Packmaster
$13.97 Reg. $17.97

Imperial Pure Cane
5 Lb. **SUGAR**
$1.17

Little Brownie
Pastry Shop Cookies
20 oz. Pkg
89c



Glover's
Bologna
12 oz. Pkg
59c

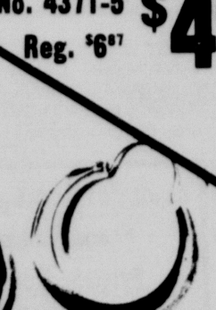
Best Maid
Salad Dressing
Qt. Jar
69c

Kraft **Parkay Margarine**
Lb. Pkg. **47c**

Hunt's
Peach Halves
No. 2½ Can **47c**

Hunt's
Pear Halves
No. 2½ Can **59c**

Vaporette
VAPOR ACTION



Vaporette
No Pest Strip
Reg. $1.47 **$1.17**

SEEK

CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

CALL 655-7121
DEADLINE
10 A.M. Wednesday
10 A.M. SATURDAY

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from $154, Utilities included
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1 · 1½ · 2 Baths
- 1 · 2 · Bedrooms
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Electric Kitchen with Dishwasher and Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME
Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North
Resident Manager 655-9611

★FARMERS ★RANCHERS
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
AMARILLO CANNING CO.
CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 335-2371
YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

the Davis Agency
Real Estate Insurance Loans
1619 4th Ave. 655-2553

LOW EQUITY
3 BR, 1¾ Baths, Fireplace, Built-in Appliances, 2 Car Garage, Fenced Back Yard. Shown anytime. $224 month.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT
Located near elementary school. 3 BR, 1¾ Baths, Built-in Appliances, 2 Car Garage. Excellent storm shelter. $34,000.00.

PIONEER ESTATES
Construction just beginning on 2 new 3 BR, 1¾ bath homes with all extras. These are being built by Bob Fenley. Buy now and pick your own colors. $35,000.00.

SPANISH
4 BR, 1¾ Baths, Large Family Room, Large Kitchen, 2 Car Garage, Fenced Yard, Air Conditioned, ALL Extras. Located in Hidden Valley. Shown by Appointment.

PRICE REDUCED
For fast sale, over 1900 sq. ft. of Living Area. 3 BR's, 2 Baths, Living Room, Den with Fireplace, All Extras. $32,000.00.

LOW EQUITY
$2950.00 down and assume payments of $139.00 monthly. 3 BR, 1 Bath, Good Location, Large Lot, Fenced Back Yard. $15,250.00.

Wm. B. Davis 655-2556
Larry M. Hooper 655-7488

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale Sunday 1 to 6 p.m., 3308 Linda Lane.
1tc42

Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 27, 28 & 29. 3305 Linda Lane.
2tc42

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

12 x 60 New Moon with 3 bedrooms. 655-9657.
tfc42

1971 Gold Crest Trailer, 14 x 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, range, dishwasher, refrig. air. 806-364-2909.
4tp42

Mobile for Sale: 14 x 75 - Castle 3 bedroom & 2 baths. 655-9937.
tfc23

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Fuel storage Tanks for Sale. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.
tfc50

All kinds of yard and garden supplies. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.
tfc50

For Sale: 15-in. Chevy factory mags and 14-in. Keystone mags. 655-7907.
1tc42

For Sale: '72 Norton 250 dirt bike. 655-7907.
1tc42

For Sale: Portable dishwasher and Irish setter. 655-3424.
2tc42

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale by Owner — Remodeled story & half older home. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Near schools. 655-4150.
tfc12

For Sale: 16 unit apartment complex, choice location. High occupancy rate. Good financing. 355-3913, Davis.
2tc42

Service
All Makes & Models
- General Motor Repair
- Transmissions
- Front End Alignment
- Wheel Balancing
- State Inspection
- Air Conditioning
- Brakes
- Electrical

Imperial Chevrolet Co.
S.W. Corner Sq.
655-2171

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1972 Volkswagen with air, excellent condition. Call 655-3829 or 655-3742. Might trade.
TFC42

Ben Lowry Plumbing
1609 4th Ave.
655-7212
All Types Of
Plumbing, Heating,
And Air Conditioning
Licensed-
Bonded-
Insured

For Sale — 1975 Luxury Nova, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air. Call 655-9513 or come by after 5. Canyon Creek Apt. 60.
tfc40

For Sale — 1955 Plymouth dune-buggie. 75 tags on it, good tires, street legal, safety features, inquire after 6 p.m. at 1406 8th St. #53 or call 655-9307.
4tc11

'73 Mercury Sedan, copper, with power and air. Excellent condition. $2,700 firm. See at 1106 Creekmere, Canyon. 655-9166 or 372-5557.
tfc42

For Sale — 15 ft. fiberglas boat and 30 hp Evinrude motor, $200 each. 3202 Conner Dr. 655-3364.
4tc41

For Sale: 1959 GMC two ton truck with 16 ft. steel bed and hoist. Call in A.M. or after 5 p.m. 499-2518.
3tc41

For Sale — IBM electric typewriter. Phone 655-4315 after 5 p.m. week ends.
2tc12

You can sell most anything with a **SEEK** ad. Call 655-7121.

'74 Honda motorcycle CL 200, like new, 1200 miles. 655-9682 after 5 p.m.
tfc42

TV and Stereo Service. All brands, no mileage charged. All repairs guaranteed. Over 22 years. Frank Morgan, Martin Road Appliance, 353-2002, 352-1222.
4tc42

For Sale: Apartment size stove, clean, in excellent condition. 655-2362 after 4:00.
1tp42

Ensilage Milo grain for sale, 488-3691.
4tp11

For Sale — 23 inch Motorola Color television, new picture tube. Silverton AM-FM stereo, record changer, 8 track tape player. 1010 7th Ave. 655-3212.
2tc12

RANCHERS FARMERS
SAVE SAVE Get your livestock minerals and fertilizer wholesale. Be a part time, Center of Influence Dealer. Buy direct from Manufacturer. Call Mr. Davies, 806-364-5441 or 622-1296

Earn While You Learn Old Hospitality
Rhett Butler's
Now Hiring
A Full Complement Of Restaurant Positions Available.
Apply In Person
407 W. 8th, Amarillo
1 to 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Opening In July

For Sale — Iron clothes line poles, rolls of used carpet, large wooden dining table and chairs, carts, sofa, chairs, metal grocery carts and other items. Call 655-2006 after 6 p.m.
2tc12

Canyon Realty
655-9971
Ruth Prichard — 655-3971
Ben H. Williams — 655-3537

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Paradise Apartments — Furnished, 1 bedroom apt. for rent. Call 655-7568 or 655-9500.
tfc12

2 bedroom furnished apartments. Su Roca Apartments, 2618 10th Ave. Manager Apt. #6. 655-3068.
tfc45

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.
tfc28

WANTED

M & M Paint Contractors — Will do painting, caulking, tapeing, and hang paper, Call Marsh Noblitt between 12 & 1 p.m. 655-4187.
tfc12

Need College educated lady between 25 and 35 to share luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apt. 373-4205 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.
2tc12

LVN's needed 3 to 11 shift. Top pay, good benefits, Amarillo Health Care Center. 355-1862 or after 6 p.m. 355-6923.
tfc12

Beautiful Home Away From Home.
Private Room.
The Best Of Food and Nursing Care.
373-4528

Display advertising sales position open. Prefer mature woman who likes to meet public. Pay depends on ability. Raises tied to production. Call 655-7121.
dh

Housekeeper needed for elderly gentleman. Reference required. 655-9444.
tfc42

Want to lease at least a 3 bedroom home in or around Canyon. 353-6230. Person with home 5 miles east, please call again.
tfc42

Fast, dependable color service. Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.
tfc9

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.
tfc39

1973 Ford Station Wagon Gran Torino 4 door, Power & Air, A-1 condition. Luggage Rack, $2,750.00 — 42,000 miles.
Call after 5:00 p.m.
655-3421

WHAT'S A MOTHER TO DO?
If you're the mother of a fatherless boy, Big Brothers of Canyon can help you.
Call Ron Cowart at 655-7851 or Dick Jackson at 656-3954 or David Melber at 655-4086.

Housekeeper Wanted — La Casa Nursing Home. Apply in person. 2623 12th Ave.
tfc11

Yard work — Rotary or reel mowing, edging, hedge trimming, pruning, etc. 655-3014.
tfc33

Janitor needed. Amarillo Health Care Center. 4033 W. 51st. Phone 355-4488.
tfc10

For Sale
2925 Mable Dr.
3 bedroom, living, family room with fireplace, built-in china cab. and lots of kitchen cabinets. Walk-in closets.
Call
FERRELL ABBOTT
655-3373

CARETAKERS NEEDED — Apply Happy School Business Office. 806-558-3561. Happy Texas.
4tc11

Lawn Service — Reasonable, dependable, college student. Call 655-4686, after 6 p.m.
2tc12

Summer Lawn Mowing Jobs Wanted By College Boy. Reasonable. 655-7360.
tfc38

Kelso Spraying Service
Trimming & Topping
655-2296

Handy Man — Small carpenter jobs and yardwork. 655-7833.
tfc12

Need help at Sad Monkey Railroad. Call 488-3733 days, or 655-2708 early morning.
2tc12

For cleancut lawns have rotary mower blades sharpened by J. C. Curb, 1406 2nd Avenue, 655-3420.
tfc4

Nurse's Aide and Orderly needed, all shifts. Amarillo Health Care Center, 4033 W. 51st. St., Amarillo. 355-4480.
tfc12

Wanted — Ironing - $2.00 per dozen. Call Edna at 655-3501.
tfc10

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc37

Cooks Wanted — Apply in person. LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home. 2623 12th Ave.
tfc10

MISCELLANEOUS

Watches Repaired — All Kinds - Watchmaker with 20 years experience. Phone 655-2310. Before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.
tfc9

Free use of spreader with purchase of our crabgrass control and yard fertilizer. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.
TFC33

ANIMALS

Dogs for Sale — Yorkshire, Terriers, Females, AKC, Six weeks, Prime stock. Shots. $250. Phone 353-7808.
2tc12

Crime Prevention Program Slated

The Canyon Police Department is conducting security surveys for residents and commercial businesses as a part of the department's crime prevention program, according to Lt. Tom Rolen.

At no charge, an officer will conduct security checks, both inside and outside the home or business and make recommendations on how to better protect the building from possible burglars.

With people taking summer vacations, Rolen emphasizes the need for the survey. The security check will include suggestions on how to best secure a home while the occupants are away on vacation.

Burglaries in Canyon have increased over 60 per cent from last year. "Part of the reason for the rise is the vulnerability of the places burglarized," Rolen said.

Operation Identification is also a part of the crime prevention program. An engraving pencil is available to citizens who want to personalize items in the home. The program has been in effect for the past year and "every home that has used Operation ID and put a sticker on their home displaying the fact hasn't had a burglary since the program began," Rolen stated.

Any person interested in having their home or business inspected for security measures should contact the police department at 655-9662 for an appointment.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Four-year-old brown male Dachshund to give away. 995-3683 Tulia.
1tc42

Pups for sale. $10. 655-4319 after 5 p.m. Weekdays. Will buy your used riding mowers.
tfc11

THE **Lexington** APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
Hwy. 60 & 87 655-9641
Canyon, Texas
NO REQUIRED LEASE
Daily-Weekly-Monthly Rates
1 Bedrooms & Efficiencies
All Bills Paid. Laundries.
Heated Pool. Ample Parking
Near WTSU and Palo Duro Canyon
OTHER LOCATIONS
Grand Prairie, Euless, Arlington, Hurst, Denison, Paris, Lubbock, Austin, San Angelo, Irving, Midland, Amarillo, Del Rio
(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

OPI Worker Retires

Mrs. Hazel Swink, a Canyon resident, was recently honored by the First Assembly of God Church in Amarillo for her quarter century of work for the congregation.

She has served as secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School, being responsible for acquisition of literature and handling of all financial matters.

Sincer her appointment 25 years ago, she has served under two ministers and under six Sunday School superintendents.

She formerly held other responsibilities in the church and served as a department superintendent for a period in 1950. She became a member of the congregation in 1940.

Mrs. Swink moved to Canyon eight years ago after she retired to live with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence D. Hunnicutt. She has commuted weekly to Amarillo to carry on her duties at the church.

The church held a "Hazel Swink Day" recently giving Mrs. Swink a love offering for her dedicated service.

Now, 74, Mrs. Swink works with her daughter, Mrs. Hunnicutt, in their printing service doing most of the typing. The secret of her long, healthy and full life is "staying busy," she said.

Funeral Services For John Whittenburg Held

Funeral services for John Jake Whittenburg, 67, who lived east of Stinnett, were conducted Friday afternoon in Schooler-Gordon Funeral Chapel here.

A. L. Shennum of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Amarillo, officiated. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery here.

Pallbearers were nephews Roy Robert Liston, Gene McCartt III, Joe Bob McCartt, Burke Whittenburg, Sam B. Whittenburg Jr., Basil Walker, Harvey Lee Ratliff Jr., and Joe D. Whittenburg Jr.

Mr. Whittenburg, a native of Plemmons, Tex., died Thursday at the Whittenburg ranch east of Stinnett. He was born March 10, 1908.

Survivors include sisters, Mrs. H.L. Ratliff, of Breckenridge, Mrs. E.J. McCartt Jr. of Rockport, and Mrs. W. Glenn Morris, Mrs. B.E. Walker, Mrs. A.W. Hawks, Mrs. Bonnie Liston and Mrs. Dean McNaughton, all of Amarillo; and brothers, J.A. Jr., Roy, S.B. and Joe, all of Amarillo.

Former Resident Earns Doctorate

A former Canyon resident recently received his Juris Doctor degree from Western State College of Law of Orange County, Calif.

Paul Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osborne of Amarillo completed the work for his law degree this month.

A graduate of Panhandle High School in 1956, Osborne attended West Texas State University for three years and then served in Germany in the U.S. Army for two years.

After being employed by Pantex in Amarillo, Osborne became an airline pilot with United Airlines where he has been employed for 12 years. He has been based at L.A. International Airport and lives in Mission Viejo, Calif. with his wife and two children.

While working for United Airlines he also completed his bachelor's degree at Western State College.

Mr. Osborne's mother, Mrs. Mary Osborne taught in the Canyon school system several years ago.

HUNSLEY HILLS
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
A wide selection of individualized homes from $32,000 to $75,000.

SPACIOUS LIVING
There's room to spare in this deluxe 4 BR, 2300 sq. ft. home with wood burner in den. Beautifully decorated, lg. den area 24 x 18. Also formal dining. #12 Edgewood. **Tax Credit Applicable.**

SPANISH DECOR
ARCHED ENTRANCE, Lg. Den with wood burner, 3 BR, 1¾ Bath, Priced to sell immediately at $32,500. **TAX CREDIT AVAILABLE.**

To Add to your neighborhood enjoyment are these features:
- Equestrian Center
- Tennis Courts
- Private Club & Rest.
- Under ground Utilities
- 5% Tax Credit
- Heated Swimming Pool

Plus will trade for your equity on your house.

HUNSLEY HILLS IN CANYON
#2 Hunsley Hills Blvd. 655-7108

QUALITY SEED PRODUCTS AND SERVICE
I'm proud to have the opportunity to serve farmers in this area with quality, high yielding DEKALB seed. I stand ready to serve you.
DEKALB®
DEPEND ON DEKALB
DEKALB® is a registered brand name. "XL" numbers are hybrid designations.
Consumers Fuel Assn. Canyon—655-2134
Consumers Fuel Assn. Ralph Switch—655-2652

Weather

Sat. June 14—100 high; 63 low
Sun. June 15—87 high; 54 low
Mon. June 16—97 high; 59 low
Tue. June 17&83 high; 61 low
Wed. June 18—93 high; 69 low
Thur. June 19—93 high; 70 low; .42 rain
Fri. June 20—85 high; 66 low

In Years Gone By

HEADLINES:

June 19, 1930
First Car 1930 Wheat is Shipped (The wheat in 1930 sold for 75 cents)

New Bus Line and Highway Sought South to Dimmitt

June 20, 1940
Long Election Ballot To Confront July Voters

Trees Are Damaged At Foster Home by Children or Dogs

June 20, 1956
Ralph Pray Is Chief of Police

Engineers Want More ROW; Happy Widening Long Time Away

June 20, 1974
Solution To Woes On Tax Structure Due

Wheat Harvest Shows Low Yield On Few Acres

Bicentennial Title Official Here

Canyon Artist To Be Featured

Carl Smith, professional Canyon artist, will have his works featured in the continuing art show series at First National Bank.

Smith's works, primarily in the Western vein, will be on display at the bank Monday through July 3.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF RANDALL, SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an ORDER OF SALE issued out of the Honorable 181st District Court of Randall County, Texas on June 5, 1975 by the Clerk thereof, in Cause No. 14, 223-B entitled J. B. Coe Lumber Company and Garner Motors, Inc., Plaintiffs vs Jerry T. Wiggins, Carl W. Stewart, and The United States of America, Defendants, and to me, as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY in JULY, A. D. 1975, being the 1st day of said month before the Courthouse Door of Randall County, in the City Canyon, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain 5 acre tract of land out of Section 180, Block 2, AB&M Survey, Randall County, Texas, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the S.E. Corner of Survey 180, Block 2, AB&M a R.R. Spike in the pavement;

THENCE North with the East line of said Survey 180, a distance of 2038.9 feet, the beginning corner of this tract;

THENCE North 89° 55' 30" West parallel with the South line of said Survey No. 180, a distance of 50 feet to a ½" iron pipe;

THENCE N. 89° 55' 30" West a distance of 663.0 feet to a point for the N.W. Corner of this tract;

THENCE S. 00° 02' 40" East parallel with the East line of Survey 180, a distance of 328.5 feet to a point for the S.W. Corner of this tract;

THENCE S. 89° 55' 30" East parallel with the South line of Survey 180, a distance of 713.0 feet to the S. E. Corner of this tract;

THENCE North 00° 02' 40" West parallel with the East line of said Survey 180, a distance of 328.5 feet to the beginning corner of this tract, containing 5 acres, more or less;

levied on this 5th day of June, 1975, as the property of JERRY T. WIGGINS, et al, to satisfy a concurrent judgment amounting to $43,683.94 with interest from May 8, 1975 at the rate of 10% per annum and all costs of suit, in favor of J. B. COE LUMBER COMPANY and GARNER MOTORS, INC.; said judgment being a foreclosure of the concurrent Vendor's and Deed of Trust liens held by J. B. Coe Lumber Company and Garner Motors, Inc., on the hereinabove described property as such liens existed on the 31st day of May, 1973, said liens being prior in time and thus superior to the claim of the Defendant The United States of America as to Defendant Jerry T. Wiggins only; and it is expressly ordered and decreed by said judgment that this sale shall be made free and clear of, and not in any way subject to, said federal tax liens in favor of Defendant The United States of America as against Defendant Jerry T. Wiggins only, providing further that the excess, if any, of the net sales proceeds shall be paid over and delivered to the Defendant The United States of America as a credit on the personal judgment obtained therein by The United States of America as against Defendant Jerry T. Wiggins only.

Given under my hand this 5th day of June, 1975.

W. C. Longest
Sheriff, Randall County, Texas
By Roy Tinsley, Deputy
3tc40

IT'S FUN!

IT'S FREE! WIN UP TO $1,000 CASH!

Play GAMERAMA

PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKET NOW!

ODDS CHART as of June 14, 1975 — Scheduled Termination Date of this Program is July 14, 1975

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 4 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 8 STORE VISITS
$1,000.00	6	168,148 to 1	42,037 to 1	21,019 to 1
100.00	58	17,395 to 1	4,349 to 1	2,174 to 1
20.00	144	7,006 to 1	1,752 to 1	876 to 1
5.00	774	1,303 to 1	326 to 1	163 to 1
2.00	1,275	791 to 1	198 to 1	99 to 1
1.00	20,300	50 to 1	12 to 1	6 to 1
TOTAL	22,557	45 to 1	11 to 1	5½ to 1

the home of THRIF-T-Prices

IDEAL FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1975. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

Store Hours:
Mon. thru Sat.
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
911 23rd Street

THRIF-T BABY BEEF .... CENTER SLICES BEEF ROUND
Round Steaks LB. $1.09

THRIF-T BABY BEEF .... LARGE END OF BEEF RIB
Rib Steaks LB. $1.09

QUARTER SLICED
Pork Loins
ASSORTED CHOPS
LB. $1.39

RODEO
Skinless Franks 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢
RODEO HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon 28-OZ. PKG. $2.69
RODEO FULLY COOKED, WHOLE
Nugget Hams BONELESS 2-3 LB. AVG. LB. $2.59
RODEO ASSORTED, SLICED
Lunch Meats 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

OSCAR MAYER, MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks 1-lb. PKG. $1.19
WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna LB. 69¢
SWIFT'S GRADE A
Turkey Thighs VAC PAC LB. 39¢
SWIFT'S GRADE A TURKEY
Drumsticks VAC PAC LB. 39¢

HICKORY SMOKED, FULLY COOKED
Smoked Picnics LB.
WATER ADDED
Whole... 6 to 8 LBS. AVG.
79¢
SLICED PICNICS LB. 89¢

GROUND COFFEE .... LIMIT 1 WITH $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
Maryland Club 1-LB. CAN 94¢

ENRICHED FLOUR .... LIMIT 1 WITH $5 OR MORE PURCHASE
Gold Medal 5-LB. BAG 82¢

MEADOWDALE .... LIMIT 1 WITH $5 OR MORE PURCHASE
Shortening 3-LB. CAN 98¢

NESTEA
Instant Tea 3-OZ. JAR $1.38

MEADOWDALE IMITATION
Peanut Butter 3-LB. JAR $1.78
DURKEE GROUND
Black Pepper 4-OZ. CAN 68¢
HUSBAND-PLEASIN'
Ranch Style Beans 16-OZ. CAN 33¢
CAMELOT
Coffee Creamer 11-OZ. JAR 68¢

Dr. Pepper
32 Oz. 6 Pack $1.39
With Deposit

Thrif-T Frozen Foods (LOW TOTALS)

FAIRMONT, ALL FLAVORS
Sherbet ½-GAL. CTN. $1.10

CAMELOT WHOLE
Straw-berries 20-OZ. BAG 82¢
MEADOWDALE CRINKLE-CUT
French Fries 32-OZ. BAG 42¢
MEADOWDALE
Cauliflower 20-OZ. BAG 82¢
MEADOWDALE
Peas & Carrots 24-OZ. BAG 64¢
MEADOWDALE
Sweet Peas 24-OZ. BAG 72¢
CAMELOT CONCENTRATE
Lemonade 6-OZ. CAN 18¢
MINUTE MAID CONCENTRATE
Orange Juice BIG 32-OZ. CAN $1.18

Thrif-T Dairy Foods (LOW TOTALS)

CAMELOT SLICED AMERICAN
Cheese 12-OZ. PKG. 74¢

FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL
Soft Oleo 1-LB. CTN. 69¢

DAISY IMITATION
Cheese Loaf 2-LB. LOAF $1.14
MEADOWDALE SOLID PACK
Grade A Butter 1-LB. PKG. 84¢
FAIRMONT
Orange Drink 2 QUART CTNS. 36¢

ELLIS FOODS (LOW TOTALS)

ELLIS
Vienna Sausage 5-OZ. CAN 31¢
ELLIS WHITE
Bean 'n Ham 15-OZ. CAN 58¢
ELLIS LIMA
Beans 'n Ham 15-OZ. CAN 58¢
ELLIS
Corn Beef Hash 15-OZ. CAN 58¢
ELLIS
Beef Stew 24-OZ. CAN 78¢
WITH MEATBALLS
Ellis Spaghetti 24-OZ. CAN 58¢
WITH BEANS
Ellis Chili 24-OZ. CAN 78¢
NO BEANS
Ellis Chili 24-OZ. CAN 88¢
WITH MEATBALLS
Ellis Stew 15-OZ. CAN 43¢
ELLIS
Beef Ravioli 29-OZ. CAN 88¢

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE $1,000 WINNERS:

E. V. DENNIS, 621 ARLINGTON DR., LIBERAL, KANSAS	ELLA McKNIGHT, STAR ROUTE, FELT, OKLAHOMA	MRS. D. KENNEDY, 902 APACHE, ALVA, OKLAHOMA
LEVIEN J. HERBEL, RFD NO. 1, SATANTA, KANSAS	LYNNITA CONWAY, 434 STARKWEATHER, PAMPA, TEXAS	MARTHA FRUIT, 1105 STERLING, BORGER, TEXAS
ELIZABETH SMITH, 421 NORTH 7TH, FAIRVIEW, OKLA.	DIANNA DAVIS, 620 ZAUK, DUMAS, TEXAS	FRIEDA FORD, 414 LOCUST, CLAYTON, N. MEX.

$100 WINNERS:

TOM FRANKS, Meade, Ks. - JACK SIDES, Dalhart, Tex. - BEATRICE VALENCIA, Waynoka, Ok. - OLIVE PERRY, Borger, Tex. - ESTHER HOPPER, Booker, Tex. - NANCY DAVIS, Liberal, Ks. - LETHA CLAWSON, Laverne, Ok. - NELLIE BAKER, Laverne, Ok.

$20 WINNERS:

NAOMI ERICK, Shattuck, Ok. - TOMMY CUNDIFF, Amarillo, Tex. - FRANCES LUCKETT, Perryton, Tex. - ERMA BROWN, Borger, Tex. - MRS. BILL MARQUARDT, Hugoton, Ks. - MRS. ELMER DAVID, Guymon, Ok. - IMOGENE BOGGS, Woodward, Ok. - F. B. PEPPER, Dumas, Tex. - ALTA KREBS, Scott City, Ks. - MRS. GLORIA POORE, Pampa, Tex. - MARGARET KALISIAK, Dalhart, Tex. - LINDA DORHMAN, Liberal, Ks. - D. M. DORRIS, Borger, Tex.

U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO
RUSSET POTATOES
10 LB. BAG $1.79

CALIFORNIA
Valencia Oranges 4-LB. BAG 79¢
CALIFORNIA
Red Plums LB. 89¢

MEADOWDALE
SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR 78¢

DEL MONTE WHOLE OR CREAM
GOLDEN CORN 3 16-OZ. CANS $1

STALEY
Waffle Syrup 24-OZ. BTL. 99¢
PILLSBURY
Pancake Mix 2-LB. BOX 77¢
DEL MONTE
Tomato Sauce 8-OZ. CAN 14¢
HUNT'S QUART-SIZE
Tomato Ketchup 32-OZ. BTL. 62¢
THRIF-T PRICED
Dial Bath Soap 2 BATH BARS 58¢
STA-PUFF
Fabric Softener 33-OZ. BTL. 68¢

Thrif-T Health & Beauty (LOW TOTALS)

DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT
DEODORANT
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 5-OZ. CAN 88¢
OVERNIGHT DIAPERS
Pampers BOX OF 12 $1.17

CAMELOT
REGULAR OR SUPER
Feminine Napkins
BOX OF 40 $1.64

Heritage Club Meets

The Heritage Woman's Club met last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Harriet Brandon for a "guest fun night." The program was arranged so that members and guests could become better acquainted.

A skit was put on by the members to inform members and prospective members of the programs of the federated women's clubs.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Virginia Cotton, Mrs. Adrian Pennington, and Mrs. Johnnie Gordon.

Guests in attendance at the meeting included Susan Wilson, Rosetta Hanna, Debbie McCullough, Kathy Rhodes, Katherine Hefner, Linda Wehibein, Kathie Smallwood Sandra Cousins, Marsha Bigham, Yvonne Vandiver, Bonnie McClendon, Jan Cook, Linda West, Karen Smith, Georgia Sorrells, and Marian Phillips.

Les Amies Club Has Luncheon

The recently federated Les Amies juniorette club of Canyon will have a salad luncheon and installation of officers Tuesday at noon at the home of Miss Roma Johnson, 1124 Hillcrest.

Mrs. Harriet Brandon, Top of Texas Junior Chairman for the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will be on hand for the installation. Attending from the senior Canyon federated clubs, Heritage Woman's Clubs and Canyon Study Club, will be Mrs. Pat Vise and Judy Becknell.

A short business business meeting will follow the installation, at which time committees will be set up.

The Les Amies Club was federated in May.

BMA
Doug Williams
376-5676
Group & Life Ins.
Tax Saving Retirement

By Popular Request
We Are Having
Sunday Buffet
11a.m. - 2 p.m.
Help Yourself To A Variety
Of Salads From Our New
Flower Stand Salad Bar
Yum Yum Tree
In Canyon Next To Gibson's
655-7571

Mrs. Michael Wayne Cannon
nee Debbye Darlene Powell

Powell-Cannon United In Marriage

Miss Debbye Darlene Powell of New York City and Lt. Michael Wayne Cannon of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York were united in marriage June 15th at Saint Christopher's Episcopal Church in Lubbock, Texas.

The afternoon double ring ceremonies were read by the Rev. James R. Bethel formerly of Canyon. *Rondeau*, a 17th century fanfare by J.J. Mouret, was played on the organ by Dr. Mainord of Texas Tech University, and Mr. Richard Tolley of Texas Tech University played a trumpet solo.

The church was decorated with white gladiola altar flowers.

Escorted by her father, Mr. Charles I. Powell, the bride wore a princess line gown with full train of pale pink organza. The neckline was trimmed with white schiffli embroidered lace. She wore a Juliet cap of matching lace with a chapel length veil. The bride's bouquet was of pink roses and white blossoms and was trimmed with ribbons from her mother's wedding bouquet.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Anita Harp of Amarillo and Mrs. Jeanne Wyatt of Lubbock. They wore pink and white gingham eyelet dresses, and carried cascade bouquets of handmade gingham check flowers and Gigi pink carnations.

Escorting the attendants were Mr. Marty Meredith of Lubbock and Lt. John Lough of Virginia. They wore white tuxedos with white carnation boutonnieres.

Also attending the couple were Mr. Bruce Powell of Lubbock, brother of the bride, and Mr. Patrick Cannon of Canyon, brother of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at the First Federal Savings and Loan building in Lubbock. Tables were decorated with cloth of pink gingham edged with white eyelet. The cake was topped with a porcelain ornament made for the couple by Mrs. Lucille Bessent of Lubbock.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a sailing vacation on several Texas lakes.

A rehearsal dinner was given for the couple and their attendants Saturday night preceeding the wedding ceremony by the groom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cannon, Jr. of Canyon. The dinner was held in the Southeast Room of the Lubbock Club at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

Decorations at the dinner carried out the bride's colors of pink and white and featured gingham appointments.

Honored guests at the rehearsal dinner included the bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jones of Lubbock, the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Nichols of Hanford, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cannon, Sr. and the groom's great grandfather, Mr. James M. Cannon of Cleburne, Tex.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Powell of Lubbock. She was an honor graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock. She attended Lubbock Christian College, Texas Tech University, and West Texas State University. A 1974 graduate of Tobe-Coburn School in New York City, Mrs. Cannon was employed by the associated Merchandising Corporation of New York City.

Lt. Cannon was an honor graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock and is a June graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He is temporarily stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. and will be permanently assigned to the 11th Armored Cavalry Division in Fulda, Germany.

DAR Chapter Meets

Several Canyon women were in attendance at a luncheon held by the Esther McCrory Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Amarillo last Saturday at the Tascosa Country Club.

The program for the luncheon was presented by Mrs. Jay M. Norwood who is the State Curator of the DAR.

Canyon members attending the luncheon included Mrs. Aubrey Crossland, Mrs. Hud Prichard, Mrs. Louella Patterson, Mrs. L.L. Hix, Mrs. Edith Priddy and Mrs. Joe Findley.

Society News

Mrs. Larry Gaston
nee Mary Ann Scott

Let us Clean Your Rugs and Furniture the SAFE WAY!
Duraclean®
"flower-fresh" cleaning
NO soaking — NO scrubbing
NO upset house!
Colors come alive, fibers revive. Dry in a few hours.
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ERIC'S DURACLEAN SERVICE
655-4319
ERIC BURNETT, OWNER
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Scott-Gaston Exchange Vows

A double ring ceremony united Miss Mary Ann Scott, and Larry Gaston, in marriage Sunday afternoon, June 3rd, at Calvary Baptist Church.

Rev. W.L. Gaston, father of the groom, officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Dave Robinson, soloist was accompanied by Mrs. Richard Scott of Waco, aunt of the bride. Special musical selections were *Walk Hand in Hand, One Hand, One Heart*, and the *Lord's Prayer*.

The church was decorated with candlelabra trimmed with greenery and peach carnations. Baskets of peach gladiola and other spring flowers accented the sanctuary.

Given in marriage by her father, Earl R. Scott, the bride wore a formal length gown of white satin with empire bodice, high neck and tapered sleeves. The gown had a chapel length train.

The bride wore a chapel length gossomer veil edged in lace. Carrying out the traditional "something borrowed something blue," the bride carried a silk handkerchief that belonged to her great-great-grandmother, and placed a penny in her shoe. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Carolyn Scott served as her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Ruth Girton of Gage, Okla., and Miss Sue McMahon of Channing, served as bridesmaids. The attendants all wore peach knit sleeveless, rolled collar long gowns with empire waists. They wore white picture hats with matching peach ribbons. Wearing long white gloves, the attendants carried single long stemmed peach carnations. Miss Sherri King of Plainview served as flower girl.

The best man was Raymond Hamilton of Friona, and Jim Honea of Amarillo and Virgil Bartlett of Lamesa, served as groomsmen.

John Scott, brother of the bride was ringbearer and two other brothers, Roger Scott and Jimmy Scott were candlelighters.

Mike Scott of Canyon and Jimmy Neeley of Amarillo were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony in Fellowship Hall of the church. The table was laid with an ecru lace cloth over peach. The four tier wedding cake was decorated with peach roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Sharon Covey of Wellington, sister of the groom, Mrs. Betty Barnes of St. Peters, Missouri, and Mrs. Carol Barnes of East Peoria, Ill., aunts of the bride.

For her travel costume, the bride chose a white gabardine pant suit trimmed in black with a corsage of white roses.

After a wedding trip through Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and south Texas, the couple will be at home at 2504 8th Ave. in Canyon.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Scott of 3308 Conner Drive in Canyon, the bride attended high school in Gage, Okla. and is a sophomore in physical education at West Texas State University.

The bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. W.L. Gaston of Spokane, Wash. He is a graduate of Memphis High School, attended West Texas State University, and served in the Amry in Viet Nam. He is presently employed by Iowa Beef Processors in Amarillo.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Saturday night before the wedding at the Yum-Yum Tree Restaurant.

BSU To Hold Garage Sale

The Baptist Student Union at West Texas State University will hold a garage sale for the Local Missions Fund Saturday, June 28, 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. at 1801 4th Ave.

The Local Missions consist of The Children's Mission in Amarillo, Faith City in Amarillo, and La Casa Mission in Canyon.

In the past, the B.S.U. has sponsored a mission in Hereford and the Open Door Coffee House in Canyon.

Articles can be donated to the garage sale by bringing them to the B.S.U. during the week. If pick-up of articles is needed, call 655-7705.

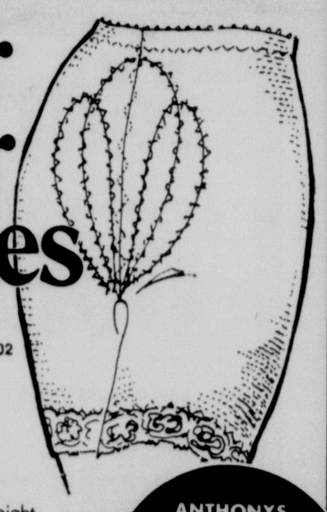
Miss Zanna Jenkins is coordinator for the garage sale. Bill Webb is director of the W.T. Baptist Student Union.

Jehovah's Witnesses Set Conventions

A series of over one hundred conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses is scheduled this summer in the United States and Canada.

Marvin Zimmerman, presiding minister of the Canyon congregation, said 30 delegates will represent this area at sessions set for the Civic Center in Amarillo.

Zimmerman said 4,000 persons are expected for the four-day meeting July 3-6.

BESTFORM®
Silver Saver Girdles

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IT'S YOUR BEST BUY PANTY GIRDLE.
If you want a lightweight figure firming Nylon/Lycra® powernet panty girdle with reinforced tummy and derriere control panels, detachable garters, nylon tricot crotch and stretch lace leg trim . . . yet at a fantasticaly low price . . . this is it. Sizes M-L-XL-2X-3X. White.
ANTHONYS SILVER SAVER PRICE
$4.99
Available At Anthony's In Canyon
WE KEEP PRICES DOWN!!
Anthony's
C R ANTHONY CO

Jackie Marie Smalley and
Andrew Joseph Wilhelm

worth Waiting For...
Spring & Summer Clearance
Values 1/3 to 1/2 Off
Infants thru Jr. Petites
Sale Starts
Mon. 23rd, 9:00a.m.
ALL SALES FINAL
tweedle dee
"INFANTS TO TEENS"

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF
The Jewelry Store
(NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE)
SEIKO WATCHES • BRIDAL SETS • RINGS
WATCH BANDS • BRACELETS • CUSTOM JEWELRY
COMPLETE WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIR
REGISTER FOR FREE GIFTS
Man's or Woman's Seiko Watch
Opal Dinner Ring
Silver Sand Dollar Necklace
Master Charge - BankAmericard
9:30-5 Weekdays, 9-2 Sat.
The Jewelry Store
655-7881
Martha & Dennis
Bethel

Umbarger Marriage Planned

Miss Jackie Marie Smalley and Andrew Joseph Wilhelm will be married in formal ceremonies in Umbarger on July 26, at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Announcing the wedding plans are the parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Smalley of Ignacio, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilhelm of Umbarger.

Miss Smalley is a graduate of Brighton High School in Brighton, Colo. and is presently a junior at West Texas State University where she is majoring in agri-business. She is a member of the Rodeo Club.

Mr. Wilhelm is a 1971 graduate of Canyon High School and West Texas State University in general agriculture. He was president of the Agriculture Honorary Society and was named Outstanding Senior in the agriculture Department. He is presently farming with his family in Umbarger and Channing.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

First Christian Church
2011 4th Ave.
Terry White - Minister
Sunday Schedule:
9:45 Church School
10:50 Morning Worship
6:00 Youth Meeting
Wednesday:
7:00 Informal Vespers
7:30 Choir Rehearsal

Grace Baptist Church
2008 - 12th Ave.
Pastor - R.E. Korsmo
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Worship — 11 a.m.
Evening Service — 7 p.m.
Visitation — Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Faith Chapel
2706 4th Ave.
Ron Martin — Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
Children's Church and Youth Meeting — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship — 8:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

University Church of Christ
3400 Conner Drive
W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister
SUNDAY
Bible Classes—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:25
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Devotional & Bible Classes — 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Christian Training
7:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
5:30 Church Choir
6:00 Supper
6:30 Department Meetings and Auxiliaries
7:30 Prayer Meeting

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Church Training - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night - 7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor

Wedding Plans Announced

Wedding vows will be read for Sherry Diann Evans and Richard Van Holcomb Friday, August 8, at Friendship Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Evans of Rt. 2 Canyon. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Holcomb of Amarillo.

Miss Evans is a 1975 graduate of Canyon High School. Her fiancee is a 1973 graduate of Tascosa High School and is presently employed by Capitol Electronics in Amarillo.

Sherry Diann Evans and Richard Van Holcomb

Mrs. Coffee Hosts 1925 Bridge Club

Mrs. Herschel Coffee was hostess Wednesday for the regular meeting of the 1925 Bridge Club.

She served dessert with coffee and tea to Mrs. Lonnie Byars, Mrs. T.V. Crounse, Mrs. J.M. Daugherty, Mrs. Roscoe Davis, Mrs. Joe Gibson, Mrs. Iverson Leake, Mrs. Milton Morris, Mrs. Jewell Hill, Mrs. Lena Wade Phillips and Mrs. E.E. Perkins.

Club guests were Mrs. A.L. Walsh and Mrs. Joe Black.

The Kitchen Sink

BY SUSAN WILSON

Two-year-old Julie just fell off her stick horse on the sidewalk and scraped her knee and I can't find her security blanket anywhere but I think the kids were trying to use it for a raft on the mud puddle they made where my violets used to be.

Four-month-old Rebecca is screaming because I'm taking too long to fix her lunch but I have to locate her bowl and wash her spoon (if I can find the Lux detergent) and take her bib off Baby Tenderlove and the only jars of baby food I have left are spinach and beets and the only kind she likes are bananas and apricots.

Five-year-old D'Arcy is in her room packing to run away and if I had any clean clothes I'd go with her but the washer quit yesterday. It just walked out the door during the spin cycle brutally spitting out what might have been stuffed animals.

There is a grubby little kid at the door trying to sell me some "real good cookies" for a "real good cause" but he can't remember the cause and the cookies look suspiciously like petrified Oreos (without the white inside goody) in a dirty brown paper sack.

The phone rings and Troy Martin asks me to write a column in my spare time. Just a little something to keep me busy.

Troy's never been a mother.

I ask my husband what he thinks. He thinks the discipline would be good for me.

He's never been a mother either.

I'm flattered and insulted. I'm pleased and offended. But, the kicker is — I'm gonna do it.

Why?

Beats me. Call it cabin fever. Stare at the same four walls all day everyday and they begin to look mean. You'll do anything to change things a little.

Call it humanitarian. If you share your recipes, tips, etc., and I print them, we'll all be helping each other, right?

Call it ego. I've got one. I'm really qualified for this position. I'm knowledgeable and powerful. Just ask me who founded the Boy Scouts or the Girl Scouts. That's knowledge. In fits of anger my husband has been known to blame me for inflation and the war in Vietnam. That's power.

I have cooking tips. Don't forget the eggs when you bake brownies unless you want to use the brownies to build a brick-type barbecue.

I have sewing tips. You get a very interesting effect when you cut napped fabrics going in different directions. I made D'Arcy a red velvet Christmas dress and it's a different shade coming and going.

I have housekeeping tips. My grandmother says "A place for everything and everything in its place." I agree with that — but I'm not sure this is my place.

Let's call it learning from each other's mistakes.

Some of my friends are going to gasp and choke when they see that I'm wirting a homemaker's column. I can understand that. I did a little gasping and choking, too, I'm a terrible housekeeper.

But, the little tricks I know and the ones you are willing to share may help us all out. You don't really want someone to tell you that if you polish the screws on your switch plates your living room will look ever so much nicer, do you?

Now, if you do that kind of thing more power to you. But, you won't enjoy this part of the paper.

This column is for the ladies on the inside looking in who find the view isn't always peachy.

It's dedicated to the busy, hectic women who create in little ways and love in big ones. We may complain but we wouldn't have it any other way.

Jane Ellen Kelley

Wedding Date Set For August

An August 1 wedding date has been set by Jane Ellen Taylor of Las Vegas, N.M., and Darrell Wayne Kelley of Albuquerque.

Vows will be read in Highland Assembly of God Church in Albuquerque.

Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Taylor of Rt. 4, Canyon. She was a 1971 graduate of Canyon High School and attended West Texas State University where she was a member of Tau Beta Sigma. She is presently employed by the Albuquerque National Bank.

Her fiancee attended Highlands University in Las Vegas and is presently employed by Kelley Construction Company in Carlsbad, N.M.

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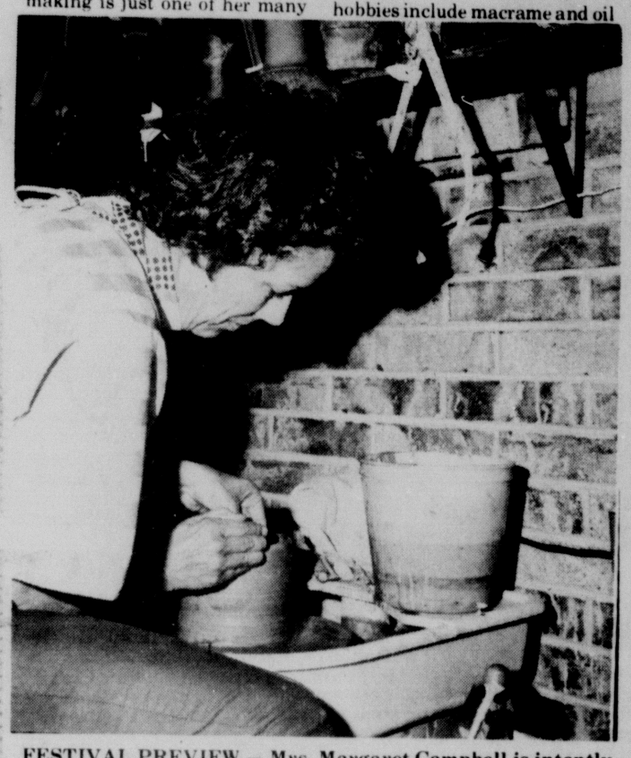
Pottery: 'A Physical Challenge'

"Throwing pots" is Margaret Campbell's hobby. Not that she actually throws them, she makes pottery on her electric Shimpo potters wheel.

For Mrs. Campbell, pottery making is just one of her many hobbies. An art education instructor at West Texas State University, Mrs. Campbell must expose her students to many art mediums, and that is how she became interested in pottery. Her hobbies include macrame and oil painting.



FESTIVAL PREVIEW — Mrs. Margaret Campbell is intently "throwing a pot" on her electric Shimpo potters wheel. Earlier potters wheels were foot operated. She will demonstrate her historical hobby in Conner Park on July 4th.

"Pottery making is a very physical challenge, Mrs. Campbell says, "you can become more physically involved in pottery making than in almost any other art form." "You can really vent your frustrations," she added.

Casually placing a glob of about 2½ pounds of terra cotta clay on her wheel, Mrs. Campbell dipped her hands in water and began transforming the glob into a pot.

She first centers the clay on the wheel. She says she can tell by "feel" when the clay is centered because it will easily slip through her fingers. She "opened up" the clay with her thumbs making a hole in it.

Then, with one hand in the pot and one hand outside it, she began giving it shape. The fingers give the pot its design. Throughout the process, Mrs. Campbell would "slosh" water on the clay which was becoming a pot. "It's a very messy hobby," she said.

Within 15 minutes, a lovely pot was on the wheel. She explained that she would take the wheel tray, or bat as it is called, and set it aside to dry until the pot reached a leathery dry consistency. She would then put the bat back on the potters wheel and pull a string or wire under it to remove the pot from the bat.

The newly formed pot is then set aside to dry for about two weeks before its first, or bisque, firing in the kiln.

The first firing in the kiln is done at a temperature of approximately 1800 degrees. The second firing is done after the glaze is put on the pot and is called the glaze firing, which is done at a temperature of approximately 2200 degrees.

Mrs. Campbell has her own kiln as well, and mixes her own glazes which allows her to develop very interesting colors.

The terra cotta, or red clay, which she uses, produces what is called "stoneware," which is considered more durable than plain pottery. She finds it difficult to obtain terra cotta clay sometimes, but can usually purchase it in Albuquerque.

Realizing that many people do not have access to potters wheels, and that pottery making is a good medium for all ages, Mrs. Campbell teaches her students how to make pots without a wheel. For this process, she suggests the "coil" pot or the "pinch" pot. With the coil pot, you take long strings of clay and lay them in circles one on top of the other to construct the pot.

For the "pinch" pot, you work with little pinches of clay to construct the pot.

The most important thing to do before making a pot on the wheel, or without it, is to "work" the air out of the clay, otherwise, the pot could blow-up in the kiln during firing, Mrs. Campbell said.

Pointing out that pottery is one of the oldest vocations of man, Mrs. Campbell said that Indians first made pots by smearing clay or pitch over woven baskets and setting them near a fire.

Prior to the invention of modern kilns, ovens fired with wood, coal or even cow chips were used. Earlier man determined when the pots were fired to the proper degree by "look" and by intuitive experience, Mrs. Campbell said. Many Japanese potters still use ovens fired with wood, she added.

Mrs. Campbell sells many of her pots at craft and hobby shows and makes many for gifts. Her large home at the southwest edge of town has pots of all shapes and sizes decorating every room.

She laughingly says her hobby is a family hobby because her husband Glenn has to repair her kiln and wheel when they break down.

Mrs. Campbell will demonstrate her hobby at the Festival in Conner Park on July 4th.

Turkish Woman And Swiss Man Win Triangles

A woman from Turkey and a man from Switzerland were the winners Wednesday and Thursday night respectively of the triangle given away each show night during the performance of "TEXAS" in Palo Duro Canyon.

Adria Buijuxdenit of Turkey won the triangle for travelling the farthest distance to see the show on Wednesday night. Alan Wright of Switzerland took home the triangle on Thursday night.

Groups visiting the musical-drama opening night included founders of the production and playwright Paul Green. On Thursday night, the Wichita Falls and Houston Chapters of the American Association of Retired People were in attendance.

The first two nights of the performance had a total attendance of 2547 with 1440 attending Wednesday night.

Daughter Born To Servatiuses

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Servatius of 2619 2nd Ave. announce the June 12 birth of a baby girl, Leslie Joanne, at Palo Duro Hospital.

Leslie Joanne weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces and measured 20 inches at birth.

Grandparents of the new baby girl are Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Helms of Goodwell, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius of Texico, N.M.

Mr. Servatius is employed by the First National Bank of Amarillo as a senior accountant in the Trust Department.

Canyon's Churchlife

The subject for the Sunday morning message at the First United Pentecostal Church will be "Will Your Ark Float?" Pastor Calvin Rashall will be speaking.

In the absence of Pastor Rashall, June 23 through July 4th, Rev. Jimmy Robinson from Lubbock will be speaking. Church will be dismissed on Thursday June 26 and July 3rd.

* * *

The sermon topic for the First Baptist Church this Sunday morning will be "A Haunted House," with Rev. Hancock delivering the sermon.

Sunday evening will an "Old Fashioned Night," of testimony, and music with Bro. McCulley.

* * *

St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold a Vacation Bible School June 23 - 27, from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. each day. The school will teach children from preschool ages through 6th grade. Mrs. Lynn Melber, the pastor's wife will be the director for the school. A bus will be available to pick up children by calling 655-4086 or 655-4002.

* * *

First Christian Church of Amarillo will be honoring Dr. Newton Robison on Sunday, June 29th. At that time the title "Minister Emeritus" will be bestowed upon him and the chapel will be formally named "Robison Chapel of the Plains." A commissioned oil portrait and bronze plaque will be unveiled.

Dr. Robison was the pastor of First Christian Church from 1950 to 1970, succeeding the late Dr. Roy Snodgrass, who had served from 1930 to 1950.

First Christian Church will have only one service on June 29, and it will be at 10:50 a.m. Dr. Robison is currently serving as the minister of the Lake Tanglewood community Church and they will join the First Christian Church that day.

* * *

The United Methodist Women will meet Tuesday, June 24th. The Moss Richardson Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Larry Holman at 2612 5th Ave. #1, at 2 p.m.

The Juanelva Rose Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Ross Staton at 608 7th Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

The Sunday sermon at First Presbyterian Church today is entitled "Caught in the Cross currents." The text for the sermon is Matthew 10:37-39.

Faith Chapel will conduct a Vacation Church School this week, June 23-27, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each evening. They will have classes for children ages 4 to 16. Brenda Martin, the pastor's wife, will be the director of the school.

On Saturday, June 28, a picnic will be held at Conner Park for the children enrolled in the VCS. The closing program for the school will be at Faith Chapel Sunday evening at 7 p.m. It will be an opportunity for the parents to view the children's work and the children will be in charge of the worship service.

* * *

First Baptist Church is sponsoring a Foster-a-Buff fellowship, today at the cabin at High Plains. All adults involved in the program are encouraged to attend to hear the information about the program. It begins at 5:30.

* * *

The United Methodist Church will offer the adult classes of their church the opportunity to participate in a new adult church school class. The class will be studying the Biblical background and the church's statement of belief concerning the social principles of the United Methodist Church. Rev. John Wagoner will be leading the Biblical study and various resource persons will apply these principles to needs and concerns within the community. These classes will be held from July 13-August 17.

* * *

Faith Chapel Sunday School teachers met last Sunday in the home of Jim Dawson, Sunday School supervisor. The topic of the meeting was discussion of new and revised ways in which they could utilize the staff and facilities to meet the growing needs of their Sunday School and the church time of the children. New plans have now been put into action. The meeting closed with an ice cream supper.

* * *

The Phebian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met last week at the home of Mrs. John Jennings. Mrs. T. B. Cox brought the devotional and Mrs. Earl Davis reviewed the book, "Dear Papa," by Thyra Ferre Bjorn.

The next meeting of the class will be July 10 at the Baptist Assembly grounds for a covered dish luncheon.

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ANCHOVY	2.15	3.25	4.35
BLACK OLIVE	2.15	3.25	4.35
JALAPENO	2.15	3.25	4.35
GREEN CHILI	2.15	3.25	4.35
GREEN PEPPER	1.95	2.85	3.85
ONION	1.95	2.85	3.85
MOZZARELLA CHEESE	1.50	2.55	3.35
½ CHEESE — ½ SAUSAGE	1.80	2.90	3.80
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SUBMARINE SANDWICH, Each		1.19	
SALAD, Each		.60	

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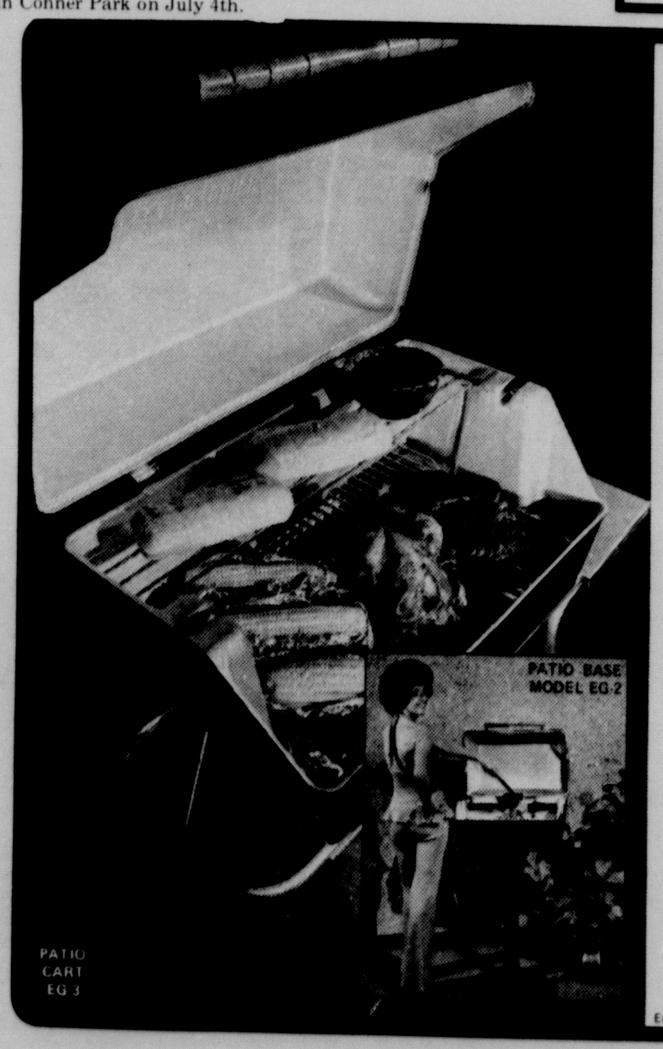

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Environmental responsibility theme of camp

Wild flowers are abundant in Palo Duro Canyon.

This world as God's world, and man as steward of it, was the emphasis of study of fifth and sixth graders participating in the ecumenical Vacation Church School held in Palo Duro Canyon last week.

Following the theme "Responsible Before God," the youngsters learned more about nature and how to protect it. Directing their attention to four topic areas, God's creation and man's dominion, environmental issues of today, kinds of lives men choose to live in relation to their environment, and expectations for the future, the youngsters explored the topics by studying the resources in the park and going on ecological scavenger hunts.

To assist in their learning about the world around them, four speakers came to the park and pointed out the wild life and natural resources and how to preserve and protect them.

J. D. Peer of the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife showed slides and talked to the youngsters about the importance of preserving all forms of wildlife, even snakes. Pointing out that snakes play an important role in the entire balance of nature, he said they should only be killed if necessary.

He also explained how the Auodad sheep had been an endangered species in Africa and were brought to Palo Duro Canyon so they could be protected and could flourish.

The children did not see any sheep and Mr. Peer explained how photographers for the Park Department once had to spend 18 days in the Park in order to get a picture of one of the sheep.

Mr. J. G. Voelm of Canyon talked to the children about the geological importance of the Canyon. He took them on an instructed hike and pointed out the different kinds of rocks in the Canyon. The importance of not taking rock specimens out of the Canyon was also stressed.

John Culberson, assistant superintendent of the Park, stressed the abundance of wildlife and plants in the Park and told the children the best times of the day to see different animals. He stressed that no plants are to be taken from the Park either. The Palo Duro Canyon has six fulltime rangers and 15 during the summer to oversee the Park.

Mrs. Earline Cleavinger talked to the class about birds and showed her collections. She informed the children of the protected species which could not be killed and also stressed the importance of birds of prey such as buzzards. Mrs. Cleavinger also told the class about the endangered condition of prairie chickens.

The fifth and sixth graders picked up trash in the areas nearby. The biggest offender in the way of trash in the park was beer and soft drink cans and their pull-top lids. There were so many pull-top lids lying around that the children made necklaces of them.

While exploring through the caves the children found hundreds of beer cans in them. One young man exclaimed that he even found two beer cans on top of Devil's slide! They also found camp fire areas heavily strewn with bottle caps and the pull-top lids which can easily cut a foot.

The class felt the park and streams were fairly clean except for the beer and soft drink cans.

The children made crafts from natural materials rather than from kits. They used rocks and wood they brought from home, and beer lids, tin foil, string and cardboard which they found in the park.

They cooked their own foods and planned their own worship services. "We sat in the trees to bring our devotionals, one young man said, and we sang a lot more than in church." As part of their devotionals the children listened to the birds and showed one another God's creations.

Adult supervisors for the fifth and sixth graders at the Canyon were Mrs. Emily White, Mrs. Linda Elliott, Mrs. Barbara Sawvell, Mrs. Patty Grabber, Mrs. Ethel Gooden and Mrs. Tanya Johnson.

Six high school students served as aids, Dan Gerald, Steve Baird, Pam Cathey, Cynthia Aragon, Becky Boston, and Terry Vaughn.

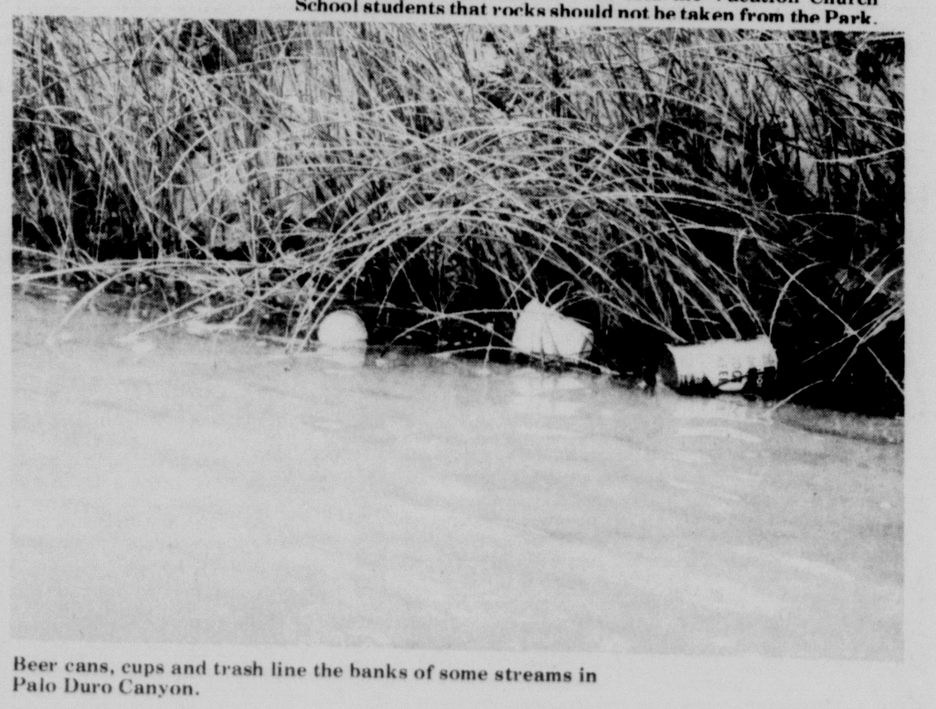
The ecumenical Vacation Church School was sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, First Christian Church, St. Ann's Catholic Church and the Episcopal Chapel of St. George.

The youngsters discover geodes, a nodule of stone that has a cavity lined with crystals or mineral matter. Assistant Park Superintendent John Cluberson told the Vacation Church School students that rocks should not be taken from the Park.

Vacation Church School students were encouraged to throw away all trash after their meals.

Story And Photos

By Claudia Stravato



Beer cans, cups and trash line the banks of some streams in Palo Duro Canyon.

Fifth and sixth grade girls at the Vacation Church School in Palo Duro Canyon hold a long necklace made of pull-top lids from beer and soft drink can.

The Vacation Church School Students "police" the Park near their study areas. Beer and soft drink cans are the "worst offenders" in the trash category.

Dr. Chuck Heilman in Nigerian shirt . . . points out the area he recently returned from on the African continent.

Educator Travels World

Thailand, a country which has historically bent with the political breeze in Southeast Asia, will undoubtedly come under communist domination either through force or by simple absorption, a world-travelling educator who stopped over in Canyon last week believes.

Dr. Charles Heilman, professor of education at Drake University and a man who's helped teach children in Africa, Southeast Asia and the United States, describes himself as "very much a domino theorist."

The professor, who returned to Drake last August after a two-year stint in Nigeria, says Thailand will be unable to resist the communist domination which is now flowing through the southern portion of that continent.

Heilman spent a year in Thailand during the height of the Vietnam conflict as an advisor on upgrading the Thai system of education.

"During World War II, when the Japanese took over in Thailand, the Thais were very good Japanese," he said.

Likewise, throughout Thai history, the Thai people have adjusted to political changes and have learned to adapt their habits and ways to those of dominating and ruling peoples, Heilman said.

The Khmeer Rouge, which recently took over in Cambodia, and the Vietnamese have several times throughout history crossed back and forth across Thailand with little resistance.

Heilman feels it is likely the Thais will put up little resistance — but perhaps a bit of military might—when what he sees as the inevitable communist insurgency begins with vengeance.

Heilman spent from 1966 to 1967 in Thailand's Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok in name only. A lecturer on a Fullbright-Hayes grant, Heilman was to have offered his education expertise through the university system in the classroom.

But, upon arriving in Bangkok he was asked by officials to aid the Thai education ministry in bettering their educational system.

As an educational advisor, Heilman travelled into every province of the country, training teachers, reviewing programs and writing outlines for new programs.

The job was one with which Heilman was familiar.

He'd done the same thing several times before, beginning in the Philippine Islands during World War II.

Stationed on the island during the war, he had the opportunity of being discharged there and aiding the country in upgrading its education system.

As a civilian educator with the Army he aided the island government rebuild after the war.

A graduate of Columbia University at both the masters and doctoral levels, Heilman then returned to the States and began teaching at Drake in 1949.

After 10 years on the campus, Heilman found himself with an opportunity to sign on temporarily with the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) and travel to Ethiopia to advise the government on its educational system.

When he arrived in Ethiopia, he was assigned to Eritrea, a northern province of the country, and set about attempting to aid the Eritreans in a program to upgrade the educational system.

Heilman had not been in his position long when he was summoned urgently to the capital where he was told by Ethiopian officials he was considered persona non grata.

Finally, an Ethiopian official levelled with him and within the exchange, Heilman learned of the seeds of a bitterness which remains in that country even today, a bitterness which spawned fighting only recently over the Eritrean province.

The professor says he was told by Ethiopian government officials that they intended for him to downgrade rather than upgrade the Eritrean education system, downgrade the system to bring it to a level commensurate with the system in other parts of Ethiopia.

Unable to comply with that kind of request, Heilman returned to his province office where he spent the remaining months of his tour playing golf and reading.

"I just couldn't go back and tell them what I was there for," he said.

Heilman returned to the States for another period and resumed teaching education at Drake.

Then, in 1966 he took off for Thailand, where he stayed one year.

In September 1972, Heilman left his Drake post for Nigeria and took an AID post in northern Nigeria from which he branched out to aid the education ministries of six states in upgrading their systems.

During his tenure, Heilman was able to observe with some detachment the root problems involved in the Nigeria conflict with the lower province which tried in vain to de-annex itself to form Biafra.

From Heilman's perspective it seemed that the Eboes, the tribe which attempted unsuccessfully several years ago to secede from Nigeria, was a very aggressive, large and intelligent tribe which had taken advantage of early efforts of missionary zeal and availed themselves of the limited education facilities provided by the missionaries.

Armed with an aggressive behavior pattern and a bit of education, the Eboes began to make inroads in the northern portions of Nigeria, taking jobs held by other tribes' members.

The frequent migration of the Eboes into the northern areas spawned bitterness among the primarily Muslim upper tribes and hostilities grew to develop into the many conflicts which emerged in the early part of this decade.

The conflicts turned into full-scale war between the principals and Heilman believes the United States used poor judgment in backing the Eboes in their opposition to the Nigerians.

The results of that poor judgment, he thinks, lingers on today in the governmental higher echelons.

"Officially they are pro-West," he said, "but unofficially, they're cautious."

Heilman says that when the fighting broke out between Nigeria and Biafra, the Eboes had 3000 students attending colleges in the United States and used the students — including one particularly savvy student in California — to generate American support for the Biafran cause.

The leader of the Biafran revolt also had a good deal of public relations know-how and rented two jumbo jets on which he transported American network film crews and major U.S. newspaper reporters for a tour of the Biafran situation.

The events and activities the news representatives observed were largely staged for the benefit of public sympathy in the United States, Heilman said.

As a result, the Nigerian government was turned down in a request for military aid in the fight. The Nigerians turned to the Russians where aid was given willingly.

"Because we turned them down, there's the concern that we turned against them in their hour of need," Heilman said.

This is particularly significant when it is considered that Nigeria is the sixth largest producer of oil in the world and, along with Venezuela, the most prolific producer for Western consumers.

Heilman, who says he's promised Drake officials he'll stay put in Iowa for at least three years, doesn't know where he'll go next.

During his visit in Canyon he stayed with the Jack Donovans of 2604 9th Ave.

Board . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

before the education commissioner in January, the chances, they believe, for future such annexation efforts by developers in their district have been dealt a possibly fatal blow.

Cox and Board President Tom Keeling now believe that the make-up of the county trustees has changed in favor of the Canyon district. (Trustees must make the first decision on whether to allow annexation of school district lands by another district.)

In May, the change occurred. Don Marsh lost his seat when trustees selected a representative of his precinct and selected in his place Gordon Hendricks.

"The former member was completely against the Canyon Independent School District insofar as annexation was concerned, so it couldn't be anything but improved," Cox said of the appointment of Hendricks to the county board.

Keeling also believes the change in the make-up of the county board will halt what he originally feared would be a precedent-setting trend.

Status Now

Now, as the controversy rolls into at least its second year, all parties to the affair are simply waiting for word from the education commissioner.

Canyon School Board members are working and planning for future school construction under the assumption that the commissioner's ruling will be in their favor.

Keeling said the board membership still opposes allowing Amarillo to annex Canyon school land and is now planning for construction of a new high school and elementary school with the assumption the decision will be favorable.

Keeling said, though, that he understands Superintendent Jacobs has been contacted by other developers from Amarillo who are desirous of having their subdivisions subtracted from the Canyon district.

Cox said he still has no idea when the commissioner will render a decision.

Developer O'Dell says his subdivision residents are planning to appeal the commissioner's decision should it go in favor of the Canyon board.

The appeal would be made to the Texas Education Commission, the governing body in Texas. Ultimately an appeal could go into the state court system.

O'Dell said the original petitioners have also registered their school-age children in Amarillo schools for the fall term and are willing to pay tuition to those schools.

"They're all signed up to let the world know they would prefer to go to Amarillo schools and are willing to pay," he said.

He said even if the Canyon board builds new schools west of the Canyon expressway in the northern portion of the district, the schools would be about two miles from his subdivision.

Susie Conatser

Senior Citizens' Corner

The featured senior citizen of the week is Mrs. Charlie Conatser known to everyone as Susie.

Mrs. Conatser holds the office of secretary in the Canyon Senior Citizens Association.

Mrs. Conatser and her husband moved to Canyon in 1938 and have lived in their home southeast of Canyon since that time.

Mrs. Conatser, along with her husband, retired three years ago from their stock farming operation. They now rent their farm out.

The Conatsers recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 23.

Besides being active in the Canyon Senior Citizens Association, Mrs. Conatser enjoys gardening, housework, sewing and traveling.

Born in Hartley County, Mrs. Conatser was raised in Dalhart and graduated from Dalhart High School.

Mrs. Conatser has two sons and two daughters along with 13 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Cable . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

that any questions could be clarified prior to awarding a franchise," Metcalf said in his memorandum.

Metcalf's model franchise calls for the cable television firm to provide a public access channel and equipment for origination of programming from the cable television station's own studio.

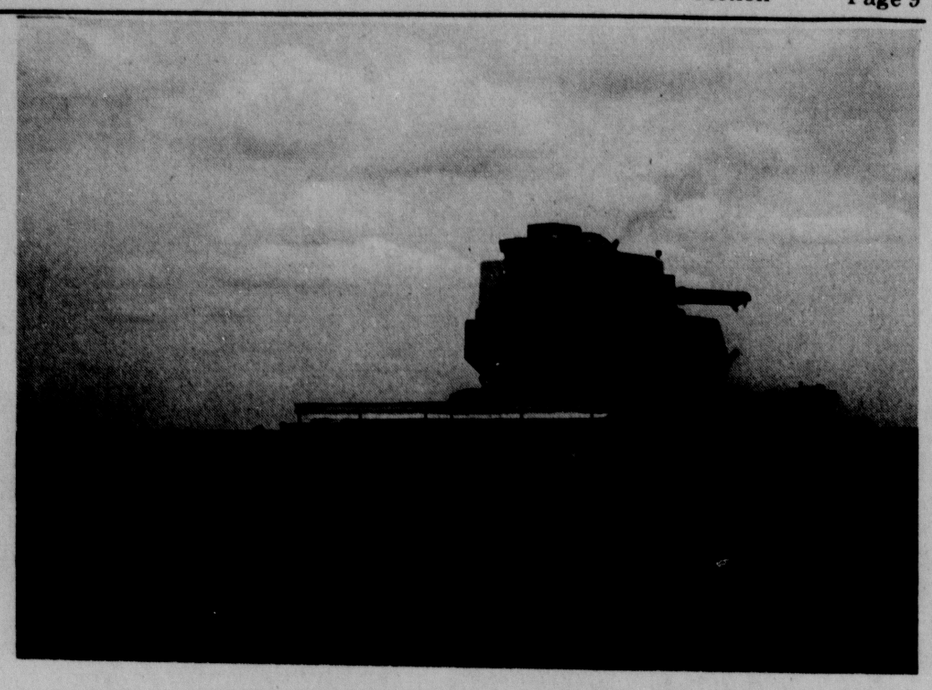
It leaves blank the rates to be charged by the franchise-holder, but Austin has proposed basic residential rates of $6.95 per month. Rates for motels and other multi-family facilities are also included.

Meeting . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

which could be implemented immediately.

"The purpose of the chamber in this is to increase the recreational facilities and not beating the drum for tennis courts or any individual groups," he said.



Wheat harvest has reached the midway point in the area. High winds and rain slowed the cutting during the weekend but all indications show a record crop in the making.

Harvest Reaches Halfway Mark

The wheat harvest in Randall County is approximately at the halfway point and all indications point to record crops.

Rains and winds somewhat slowed the cutting during the later part of the week but by no means stopped the harvest.

Wes Bourn, of Consumer's Fuel Association in Canyon reported that approximately 500,000 bushels have been taken in at the elevators in Canyon and Ralph's Switch.

The main Co-op elevator in Canyon as well as the one at Ralph's Switch are full. "I think we'll beat the crop of 1973," Bourn said. Consumer's took in about 1,000,000 bushels two years ago.

"About half of the dryland wheat has been harvested and only a small part of the irrigated has been cut," Bourn said. According to Bourn, most dryland wheat has been averaging around 30 bushels to the acre. This compares to about 26 bushels from the wheat crop two years ago.

"Normally, the wheat should have already been out, but most of the custom cutters have been caught down south because of rain," Bourn said.

At the Lone Star Elevators in Happy, over 300,000 bushels have been taken in. "The harvest has just been excellent with the moisture being down, the threshing being good and test weights being 60 and better," Johnny Parker, manager of the elevator said.

"I think we'll have a better crop this year than we had in 1973," Parker said. The elevators received 650,000 bushels in the harvest of two years past.

Some of the dryland wheat has made as high as 40 bushels to the acre with the average being between 30 and 40 Parker said.

The elevator took in 56,000 bushels in one day. This amount is the largest that Parker can remember in a day's time. If everything goes right and the weather cooperates, Parker says the harvest in the Happy area will be finished at the end of the week.

The Umbarger area received the most rain during the latter part of the week and presently is the slowest in the area of wheat harvest activity. Over an inch and a half of moisture fell Thursday evening.

A few were sampling the wheat Saturday but it remained too high in moisture content to start again, Umbarger Co-op manager Vince Raemakers said.

According to Raemakers, over 200,000 bushels have been received by the elevator with the harvest being at the halfway point.

"The average yield has been between 25 and 30 bushels per acre for the dryland wheat," Ramaekers said. "Most of the irrigated wheat is yet to be cut," he added.

Grades . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

formance, rather than by the so-called 'curve' system. All instructors should be reminded that the grade of C should be given for standard undergraduate work."

In his 1973 letter to faculty, Malzahn noted that the goals set out by the 1957 committee were not being met in the university and suggested faculty members review their grading procedures and take whatever action was needed.

Malzahn hopes that in the study next fall, the committee can look not only at grades at the university but also compare them with standardized college entrance examinations to see if perhaps the quality of student is improving at the university, causing a resultant shift in the number of A and B grades given.

"It's possible the students are simply better students," he said. "And, it's possible the institution is improving in teaching."

But, he said, it may also be that standardized test scores have been dropping while the percentage of As and Bs have been rising.

"It's a complicated question but one of national concern and locally the number of As and Bs pose a problem to look into and show concern with," he said.

Malzahn said his concern with the local grade situation is in line with national concern for grade inflation.

The problem of grade inflation was addressed specifically in The Chronicle of Higher Education, a national paper for educators.

Colleges across the country, the paper says, are reporting students are earning higher grades than ever before. Some colleges have reportedly dropped preparation of a dean's list because grading practices make the lists meaningless.

A statistical analysis prepared at the Michigan State University indicates grade inflation is a wide-spread phenomenon.

Cemetery Board Meets

The Board of Directors of Dreamland Cemetery met last Monday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank.

Election of officers was held and a short business meeting was conducted.

Those elected were Clarence E. Thompson, president, Newton Crain, Vice president, Mrs. Murphy White, secretary, and Levi Cole, treasurer.

In other business it was decided to keep the records and the business office of the cemetery at Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lou Ritter was named manager of the cemetery. It was also decided that there will be no changes in costs of lots or in policy at the present time.

Other members of the community serving on the Board of Directors of Dreamland Cemetery include, Tom Black, George Blackwell, Dr. Leta Boswell, Mrs. Clay Cooper, Glenn Dowlen, Joe Gidden, Mrs. T.H. Knighton, Troy Martin, Mrs. Irby Carruth, Mrs. Felix Pierce, E.E. Plank, Mrs. W.L. Smith, Roy Whittenburg, W. Mitchell Jones, Gene McGlasson, Mrs. Hosea Foster, J.D. Bellah and Bernard B. Warren.

Hunsley . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

private property to collect the trash.

Metcalf said in late May it was costing more to collect garbage, due to the time it took for workers to walk onto private property and into backyards, than in other areas of the city. He also said the city might face possible legal problems from sending workmen onto private property to collect the trash.

Another problem in Hunsley Hills is also expected to be discussed by commissioners during their Monday night session.

Metcalf said commissioners are expected to discuss the drainage situation into Canyon Creek Apartments from the south and specifically from a Texas Highway Department culvert which was the source of conflict earlier this month between Hunsley Hills Developer A.W. Lair and highway officials.

Lair has placed dirt north of the north access road on U.S. 60 just above the apartment house in an effort to divert the water from the culvert, which travels under the width of U.S. 60, onto a platted street.

Bill McMorries, city engineer, will present a proposed utility regulation ordinance for commission consideration Monday night.

The ordinance incorporates into basic city law the provisions of the recently-passed legislation concerning state-wide utility regulation.

A representative of the Texas Highway Department is expected to suggest that the striping and lanes on 23rd Street in Canyon be altered so the lanes are centered on the street rather than offset.

The move might eliminate more parking along the length of the highway.

Happy News

More Wheat Has Been Harvested Than Last Year's Total

HAPPY REPORTED MORE wheat delivered in two days this year than all of last year's wheat harvest! Yields are above average and farmers are optimistic.

Clouds have threatened every single day since last Saturday. So far only very light scattered showers have fallen in the area. Late Monday afternoon a light shower ran all those several miles east of Happy out of the fields for about an hour.

FRIENDS OF THE Dick Foster family cut that wheat first. Four combines moved in on Friday. They were joined by several more on Saturday. By Saturday night, all the wheat Dotty had ready to harvest was in the elevator.

All those combines finishing up on one land was better than a "tractor pull." One new machine had cost $39,000, (if you hadn't priced combines lately) but, there is still less than a nickle of wheat in a loaf of bread!

* * *

MRS. J. D. (CORA LEE) Roberts is in St. Anthony's Hospital. She had surgery on Wednesday.

Mr. Ross Duff remains in St. Anthony's.

Jo Ellen Harvey is home since Thursday of this week.

Wilma Briscoe is in Palo Duro Hospital.

* * *

ALDEN MANN, WORTHY Patron of Happy Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, was honored with a birthday party at their recent business meeting. Hostesses were Joyce Wheat, Willa Jane McManigal, and Sybil Gill.

* * *

MARILYN AND COLLEEN Schaeffer attended an election meeting and hamburger supper at the Marion Bruse residence in Amarillo last week.

* * *

THE FIRST PART of the Swisher County 4-H Horse Show is history, and the second and final part is tomorrow evening.

Sherri Starkey won first in the halter showing of registered geldings over five years old and Grand Champion Gelding. Eddie Joe Pearson won first in grade geldings and Reserve Champion Gelding.

Guy Walt Via won second in Grade geldings; Angelique Henry won third; Kevin Odom won fourth; and Ronnie McDonald won fifth. Kyle Odom won second in grade mares. In registered geldings five and over, Valerie Tipps won sixth and Neal Odom won ninth.

Showmanship awards went to Eddie Joe Pearson for third place, Sherri Starley for fourth place, Neal Odom for sixth place, Valerie Tipps for seventh place and Guy Walt Via for tenth place.

Guy Walt Via won the reining competition.

Neal Odom won third in Western Pleasure class and Ronnie McDonald won tenth.

* * *

IN WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP, Eddie Joe Pearson won second, Guy Walt Via won third, Neal Odom won fifth.

Sherri Starkey won the pole bending competition with a time of 23.07 seconds. Valerie Tipps won second with a time of 23.22 seconds. (The difference is fifteen one hundredths of a second. How much can you accomplish in that length of time?) Cathy Tucker won third with 23.52, Denise Read, fourth with 24.52; Nancy Keim, fifth with 25.30; Kyle Odom, sixth with 28.07; and Elain Moore, eighth with 34.8.

* * *

SHERRI STARKEY WON the barrel race with a time of 21.46; Eddie Joe Pearson, second with 21.73; Cathy Tucker, third; Denise Reed, fourth; Valerie Tipps, fifth; Kevin Odom, sixth; Nancy Keim, seventh; Angelique Henry, eight; Kyle Odom, ninth; and Elaine Moore, tenth. Digital clock reading to the thousandths of a second which begins and stops by an electric eye are what time these contestants. Those who work at these events are energetic young people.

Bob Robinson was the judge for the Horse Show. Bob did a good job. We'd enjoyed it more if the weather on Tuesday evening of last week had not been forty-five degrees. Doyle Warren will judge the final part of the County Horse Show.

* * *

HAPPY COWBELLES MET with Mrs. Earl Reynolds on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. R. B. Gist, Jr. and Mrs. Edgar Robinson were co-hostess. They served delicious rolls and coffee (or tea) to Mesdames: Melton McGehee, Mary Jane Miller, Forrest Vise, everette Culp, John Butler, George Rahlfs, Jack Foster, Roy Thompson, Bill Eubanks, George Edmonds and her granddaughter, Lonnie Todd, Merle McFarland, Simon Elliott, Ora Cox, Tom Henry, and Janice Davis.

Reports were given on Father's Day by Willie Butler, chairman; Parade Floats by Modenia Rahlfs, chairman; and the 4-H Judging and Memorial Certificates by Mary Nell Henry. Texas Cowbelles have set up a Memorial Fund complete with cards to be sent for memorials donated for Girlstown or for scholarships funds which will be set up later. Plans were made to make a float and the July meeting will not be held. Several different work days to complete the float will take the place of that meeting.

* * *

A SCHOLARSHIP FUND has been set up at the First State Bank in Happy as a memorial for Richard SoRelle.

A college fund for the four children of Dick Foster has also been set up at the First State Bank in Happy, as a memorial for Dick, one which his friends knew would please him.

* * *

EDDIE JOE PEARSON won the average in the steer wrestling event (or bull doggin) at the Tri State Finals rodeo in Dumas last week end.

Monte Cluck, the year's end champion with ninety six points, came up second to Eddie last week end. Congratulations, Eddie!

Sherri Starkey won third in the pole bending at the Dumas Tri State Finals. Valerie Tipps and J. T. Henry also qualified to participate in the finals by ranking in the top fifteen contestants of the steer riding and bareback riding events respectively. Others from Happy who attended were Debbie Magness, Becky Via, Guy Walt Via, Cathy Tucker, Jess and LaVelle Starkey, Betty and Floyd Tipps, and Billie and Wayne Pearson.

HOYT TURNER TIED for third in the Dumas Finals and also for Reserve Champ bareback rider. Hoyt is one who recently graduated from Canyon High . . . but he is my friend.

* * *

BILL BLASINGAME, A former neighbor, and now residing in Hereford, won the Year's end Team Roping and a saddle for his efforts. Bill had 115 points and reserve champions dropped to 73½ points.

* * *

POSEY BONDS, SEVENTY nine years young, was recognized as the oldest father in the services at First Baptist Church on Sunday morning. Poe Cabe was recognized as the youngest. Hope your Father's Day was happy.

* * *

POE AND LINDA Cabe and their Kyle and Meredith are in Happy visiting family and friends. Novaleene and John Toles and their Hol have recently returned from an extended vacation through Georgia and other points East. I saw one card picturing the Six Flags over Georgia. (I didn't know that about Georgian history.)

* * *

BROTHER PAUL HEIL drove the church bus to the Church camp at Floydada last Monday morning. Those aboard to spend the four days of this week at camp were Bobbyetta Butler, Brenda Penn, Colette McCarley, Angelique Henry, Kay Lynn Stubblefield, Molly Parker, Angela Parker, Shelley Peterson, Tisha Selvidge, Kathy Flowers, Carl Greenfield, Shann McCarley, Teri Patching, Holly Parker and Kelly Weavers.

* * *

ATTENDING THE GRAND Assembly of Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls this week from the Happy Rainbow Assembly are Becky and Mary Stubblefield, Debbie Parker, Brenda and Faye Parker, Bonnie Briscoe, Laura Fellers, Lissa and Dayna Foster, Kim and Christi McCaslin, Ruth Mann, Beverly and Evelyn Dowd, Louese White, and Betty and Bob Ann Whelchel. Betty Whelchel is now the Mother Advisor in Silverton Assembly and she and Bob Ann traveled with the Happy group to Dallas.

* * *

I. C. GILES, a former Happy resident and owner at one time of the Hardware Store in Happy, died last Monday. The Giles were living in Bowie and Mr. Giles funeral was held last Wednesday. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

I. C. Giles owned and operated the hardware store in Happy back in the era of the 1930's. Foster Harman and Eugene Sims later purchased and operated the store. Sims sold out to Foster Harman, who operated the store for several more years before selling it to the Frank Tireys, who still own and operate the store in its original location. Tirey Hardware, they tell me, is the only hardware store between Amarillo and Plainview.

* * *

THE LLOYD VENHAUS took a holiday last week to Six Flags over Texas. Happy Weekly News also took the holiday, in case you missed that information.

* * *

IN THE ONE hundred degree heat or even the upper nineties, we sometimes fail to be thankful for the sunshine. At the recent Quay County Roping in Tucumcari recently, everyone sitting in the stands in the sun was almost melting and running down into their shoes, when the preacher, who led the invocation for the afternoon, prayed one of the most beautiful prayers that I've ever heard. He began, "Thank you, Lord, for the hot sun and the cool breeze . . . ." And I had been sitting there - ungrateful.

* * *

THIS COLUMN IS being published on Sunday this week because it made the trip via Arney!! If anyone is to blame, it is me for being a day late anyway.

See ya!

Mary Neal

Play SIMPLE AS: A B C D WIN UP TO $100.00

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Start Saving Your Game Cards Today

It's Easy - It's Fun! On every visit to our store, pick up a free "Simple As A-B-C-D" game card. Rub off the black square and see which letter you've received. Collect all four - an A, a B, a C, and a D, and you win $100.00 cash. You can also be an Instant Winner - some cards show a "$10.00 Winner", or a "$5.00 Winner", or a "$50.00 in Trading Stamps".
Start playing and collecting your letters today. Be a winner at Thriftway - it's "Simple As A-B-C-D".

You Can Be An Instant Winner

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Collect All Four Letters And Win!

OTHER PRIZES $5-$10-$50 IN TRADING STAMPS (500)

ALL PURPOSE
GLADIOLA FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **69¢**

Gold Bond Super Discount Specials

SHURFINE
SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **49¢**
WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET OTHERWISE $1.29

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA FLAT CAN **1¢**
WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET OTHERWISE 65¢

DOUBLE GOLD BOND or BUYERS BONUS STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY
WITH $2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

ECONOMICAL GRASS FED BEEF
Sirloin Steak or **Rib Steak** LB. **$1.09**

LEAN ROUND STEAK LB. **$1.09**

QUALITY PURE
BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **$1.19**

ECONOMICAL GRASS FED
Club Steak LB. $1.39
ECONOMICAL GRASS FED
T-Bone Steak LB. $1.49
BONELESS GRASS FED
Round Steak LB. $1.29
LEAN & TENDER
Pikes Peak LB. $1.19
ECONOMICAL GRASS FED
7-Bone Roast LB. 89¢
BLADE CUT GRASS FED
Chuck Roast LB. 79¢
SKINNED & DEVEINED
Beef Liver LB. 99¢
LEAN GRASS FED
Arm Roast LB. 99¢
BONE-IN GRASS FED
Rump Roast LB. 99¢
GOOCH
German Sausage 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

FRESH 3# PKG. or MORE
GROUND BEEF LB. **79¢**

GOOCH
Hot Links LB. 89¢
GOOCH
Beef Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

NABISCO OREO CREME
Cookies 15 OZ. PKG. 79¢
SCHILLINGS GROUND
Black Pepper 4 OZ. CAN 79¢
ALL PURPOSE
Gladiola Flour 25 LB. BAG $3.49
AMERICAN BEAUTY
Elbo Roni 10 OZ. PKG. 35¢
A&W SUGAR FREE
Root Beer 7 12 OZ. CANS $1.00
JOAN OF ARC
Pork & Beans 4 16 OZ. CANS $1.00
MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant Coffee 10 OZ. JAR $1.99
HUNT'S
Fruit Cocktail 15 OZ. CAN 39¢
GLAD LAWN CLEAN UP
Plastic Bags 5 CT. BOX 99¢
9 INCH FOOD KING WHITE
Paper Plates 100 CT. PKG. 89¢
PRINGLES TWIN PACK
Potato Chips 9 OZ. CANS 89¢

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SPECIAL! 7 SEAS MARINATE SALAD
Dressing Mixes 4 4 OZ. PKGS. $1
DREAM WHIP DESSERT
Topping 3½ OZ. BOX 59¢
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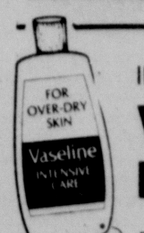
Disinfectant 7 OZ. CAN 89¢

QUICK AND EASY DESSERT
Jell-o GELATIN 3 OZ. BOX **22¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID BUYS

15¢ OFF LABEL ANTISEPTIC **LISTERINE MOUTH WASH** 20 OZ. BTL. **99¢**



INTENSIVE CARE REG. OR HERBAL
VASELINE LOTION 6 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

BAND-AID ALL-WIDE
PLASTIC STRIPS 30 CT. BOX **99¢**

BAND-AID LARGE
PLASTIC STRIPS 50 CT. BOX **99¢**

FOR HAY FEVER RELIEF 10 CT.PKG.
ALLEREST CAPSULES 89¢

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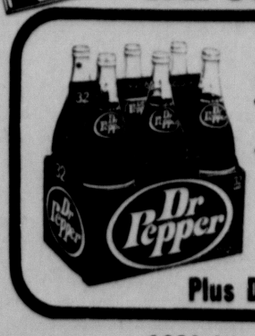
PILLSBURY
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN 2/29¢
MORTON DINNERS REGULAR 11 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
PARKAY SOFT
Margarine 2 8 OZ. TUBS 69¢
6 STICK WHIPPED
Miracle Oleo LB. PKG. 59¢
SQUEEZE PARKAY
Margarine 16 OZ. BTL. 79¢
PILLSBURY CARMEL
Danish Rolls 12 OZ. 79¢



32 oz. 6 Bottle Carton
Dr Pepper $1.39
Plus Deposit

30¢ OFF LABEL - ALL LAUNDRY
Detergent HOME LAUNDRY SIZE **$2.99**
25¢ OFF LABEL - LIQUID
Wisk Detergent ½ GAL. BTL. **$1.99**
5¢ OFF LABEL - HOUSEHOLD AND LAUNDRY
Clorox Bleach GAL. JUG **69¢**

ZEE NICE 'N SOFT
Bathroom TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**

40¢ VALUABLE COUPON 40¢
CANNISTER PACK
Kool-Aid 10 QT. CAN $1.79
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID JUNE 28, 1975
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
40¢ THRIFTWAY 40¢

Maryland Club COFFEE ALL GRINDS LB. CAN **99¢**

73¢ VALUABLE COUPON 73¢
FUN SIZE M&M PLAIN, M&M PEANUTS, COMBO MUNCH, ALMOND BAR, MILKY WAY, SNICKERS, AND 3 MUSKETEERS
Mars Candies 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID JUNE 28, 1975
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
73¢ THRIFTWAY 73¢

TEXAS VINE RIPENED
CANTALOUPES FIRM & SWEET LB. **23¢**

FULL EAR **CORN** 3 FOR 39¢	CALIFORNIA **Nectarines** LB. 49¢
STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW **SQUASH** LB. 29¢	LARGE TIE COLORADO GREEN **ONIONS** 2 BUNCHES 25¢

1620 4th Ave.—Downtown Canyon

BRITANNICA JUNIOR VOL.NO. 22

THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD JUNE 23-28, 1975